# THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY FEBRUARY

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# THREATENED INVASION OF CANADA BY GERMANS

Hurried Precautions Taken at Report—Troops on Duty

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 12, Despite the strict consorship which has been imposed by the Canadian authorities on the despatch or publication of news of a military nature, information from reliable sources was recelved here today of the hurried precautions taken at Niagara Falls. Ont., yesterday to resist a threatened thresholders given as high as 500, and three matchine gun squads, were roshed here from St. Catharines and placed on guard at the great power plants and the international bridges. The men slept under arms last night. The men slept under arms last night army of Germans was on the way to the Canadian city from Buffalo. There was apparently no foundation for the war scare. cantions laken at Niagara Falls, Ont.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP PLANT
NAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 12.—
No arrests have yet been made in connection with the attempt to blow up
the plant of the Castner Electrolytic
Co., here last night. The explosion,
which was in a new building under
construction, shattered many windows
and slightly damaged the walls. No construction, stattered many windows and slightly damaged the walls. No one was injured, The police found sev-eral sticks of dynamite concealed un-

# BILLERICA TOWN MEETING

List of Appropriations Made—Report of Water Commission Rejected—No New Fire Station

The annual meeting of the town of Billerica for 1916 convened this forenoon at 10 o'clock with Charles H. Eames acting as moderator. Despite the fact that the weather was very unsatisfactory in the country there was a good sized gathering of citizens on hand at the town halt to participate in the day's activities. The candidates were also out bright H. Eames acting as moderator. Despite the fact that the weather was reported in the country there was a good sized gathering of citizens on hand at the town hall to participate in the day's activities. The candidates were also out bright and early and when the poils opened at 6 o'clock the seekers of town offices, were found in front of the building extending the glad hand to those who entered to vote.

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Cent Fare

Lot Owners

will end with the close of business

on Saturday, February 19th-NEXT

SATURDAY. Lot owners indebted

to the Corporation are earnestly

requested to make settlements before

that day, in the interest of and for the good name of the Corporation.

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left over by Mr. Hennessey except whatever cases may be pending in court, so that when Mr. Varnum takes office he will have only each will have only new business to

Big Cleanout at City Mr. Hennessy will appear before the public service commission on Tuesday Solicitor's Office-Six was evidenced there today. Acting City Solicitor J Joseph Hennessy will have of the route that the city solicitor's how been asking for or the last three motion is addressed. John E. Benton of Keene, N. II. is counsel for the Massachusetts North Eastern railway, and Mr. Hennessy says Mr. Benton is a lawyer worthy any man's steel.

The Beath Bate To Lowell Cemetery

Immediately upon hearing the finding made by Judge Enright in the case of Pierre L. Gregoire vs. the City of Lowell. City Solidior Hennessy and Lowell, court a notice of appeal to the Superior court, which will consider the superior court, and superior court, which will consider the superior court, which will be superior court, which will consider the superior court, which will be superior court, and the superior court is superior court. . The fiscal year of the Corporation

ew Weather Vanc

Commissioner Donnelly stated today that he would put a new weather van on the Highland school, the old weather ane having succumbed to the gale o lec. 26, which has come to be known as the day of the big wind. The peo-ple in the Highlands want to know how the wind blows and they just mentioned the fact to their good frient Jimmie The Weed street school, how-ever, is still without the fire signal

CHARLES L. KNAPP,



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# **INTEREST**

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WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

Central Street Over Lowell Trust Co.

# INTERNED GERMAN SHIP ATTEMPTED TO ESCAPE

Niagara Falls, Ont., Following The Asuncion, Interned Para, Rushed Out to Sea, But Was Brought Back By Fire From Brazilian Cruiser

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 12.—The German das the Asuncion did not stopman steamship Asuncion, interned at they fired on her with projectles. Para, requested permission to ap-The German steamship then stopped proach a wharf to take water aboard, and returned to the harbor. The caption and headed towards the sea, the Brazilian emiser Republica and the auxiliary Tere fired blank shots them.

constructed at Hamburg in 1895, is of 4663 gross tons and is 375 feet long and 46 fret beam. She is owned by the Hamburg South America Steumship Co. of Hamburg and had been reported as remaining voluntarily at Para.

# VICTORIES FOR FRENCH IN BITTER FIGHTING

Desperate Battle in Champagne Region -French Regain Lost Positions-30,000 Austrians March on Durazzo

The Champagne region in France, Otherwise comparative calm prevails. Bar Austro-German Goods where comparative quiet has provailed in the wirespread war area.

A royal decree has been ecently while sauguinary battles have recently while sangulnary battles have been in progress in the Artois and south of the Somme, has again been the scene of bitter fighting, of which the French bave had the advantage. Following a violent bombardment by French artitlery along a great part of the Champagne front, the French launched an infantry attack on the German lines to the northeast of Massiges, penetrating the German positions over a front of approximately 200 yards. The allles' gain is admitted in

the Arteis and south of the Soume, sive operations along the Bessarabian From south Russia and Galleia come amnouncements that the Russian offensive there is assuming considerable proportions but without striking results having been so far achieved, vices.

years of age. There were 7 deaths from acute lung tromble, 8 from dlphtheria, 1 from tuberculosis and 2 from the grip. The infectious diseases reported included 18 cases of diphtheria, 4 scarlet fever, 5 measles and 3 cases of the frequents.

TAMPS WORTH \$650,000 AND \$3000 IN CASH TAKEN FROM REVENUE

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Confession to the

robbery of the internal revenue office

at St. Paul, Jan. 6, when stamps ag-

gregating in value \$650,000 and \$3000

Brautzburg, an operative of the federal

braukoning, an operative of the lederal secret service, announced the confes-sion, but would not say from which of the prisoners it was obtained. The persons arrested were Edward Leonard, Julia Leonard, John J. Zeck,

Mrs. Zeek, Michael Flanigan and Mrs. Catherine Flanigan. The others are said to have recovered most of the stamps. According to the officers, Mrs. Flanigan planned the robbery and

did the actual work.

CHICAGO

The Death Rate

of tuberculosis,

ROBBERY

OFFICE

Allies Strengthen at Saloniki In preparations for eventualities

in preparations for eventualities around Saloniki, the allies are streng-thening their position and extending their lines. The French have advanced across the Vardar northwest of the city, encamping on the right bank of the river. he river.

In Albania the Austrians are reported marching on Durazzo with a force not larger than 30,000 men, much

ing to push still further their aggres-sive operations aong the Bessarahian front where they have been menacing the Austrian lines in Bukowing lm-

A royal decree has been issued in Rome prohibiting the Importation of German and Austrian goods, their transportation through Italy, or their export from Italian ports. Italy, which has never declared war on Germany, thus formally records the pro-

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

mine layer in brisk fight on the Degger

British line heavily bombarded; English active with mines and big guns.
Russian movement threatens a general attack throughout eastern from.
Another British effort to relieve Kutel-Amara falls.

See, Lausing says United States may protest German warfare on armed merchantmen.

## that the good people of that district FIGHTIMO

VERHONSE BRUNELLE OF LOWELL GIVEN HEARING BEFORE E. S. COMMISSIONER HAVES

Alphonse Brunelle of this city, who is being held for the Canadian government on a charge of embezzlement, was called on continuance before U.S. Commissioner Hayes in the postofflee building in Boston yesterday. The bearing took up most of the day and late in the afternoon, adjournment was taken until teday. Arthur L. Eno, of this city, and Francis J. Hurtubis, of Boston, appeared for Brunelle.

BOXES FOR CARTRIDGE SHOP

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It is reported that the Otis Allen
Box 1.0. has received a request from
the U. S. l'artidige Co. to make a
price on the manufacture of 260,000
boxes which will be used to ship cartridiges to the Russian government.
The U. S. Cartridge Co. recently received a large order from the Russian
sovernment. There are more men employed at the boxmaking plant on
Mount Vernon siveet this year than at
any other time in the company's history. Box manufacturing is only a
side-line of the company, which also
owns two of the largest kyanizing
plants in the country. One of these is
situated in Western avenue. The
chemical which is used in the kyanizing process cost a little over 80 cents
per pound before the war but at the
present time the company is paying
over \$2 a pound for it. in cash were stolen from the old fed-eral hullding there, was obtained today from one of the three men arrested with their wives here last night. Feler

HONOR LEVI S. GOULD

The persons arrested were Laward Renard Julia Leonard, John J. Zeck, Ars. Zeck, Michael Flanigan and Mrs latherine Flanigan. The others are aid to have recovered most of the tamps. According to the officers, Mrs. lanigan planned the robbery and laconard was the leader of the men who lid the actual work.

LOWELL MAN HONGRED

The Lowell friends of J. E. Venne, a former resident of this city, will reformer resident of this city, will re-force to hear that he has been ap-pointed chairman of the liceuse com-missioners at Leominster, Mass Mr Venne lived in Lowell for a great

An iron chimney at what is known as the eard clothing building at the corner of Market and Shattuck streets Mr Venue fived in Lowell for a great many years and during his stay in this city he conducted a flourishing dry goods establishment in Merrimack street. A few years ago he removed to Leominster.

Corner of Market and Shattuck streets has been taken down, and a new iron the old one, will be chimney similar to the old one, will be created. The chimney abuts the vanal on the Dutton street side of the building the property of the control of the building the control of the build ing.

\$50,000 Loss By Blaze

tric wires are supposed to have been responsible for the fire. The company is engaged on a contract for shells for the Russian government.

## WOMAN FATALLY BURNED

MRS. ELLEN BLAIR OF SUFFOLK STREET TERRIBLY BURNED THIS MORNING Mrs. Elleu Blair, aged 61 years, was

probably fatally burned at her home, 462 Suffolk street about \$.30 o'clock

Roast Sirioin of Beef with 

DRUG STORE IN THE WAITING ROOM

this morning. She is now at the Lowell hospital where the doctors entertain little hope for her receivery.

According to what could be learned Mrs. Blair was preparing a meal on the cas stove when the light clothing which she were caught fire and before she could extinguish the flames or summon felp practically all the clothing was burned from her body. The authulance was summoned and a hurry tip was made to the hospital where everything possible was done to alleviate her sufferings. The doctors, however, held-forth little hope for the wuman's recovery. this morning. She is now at the Low-

Just Ask Your Doctor

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# LOWELL NORMAL AND NORMAL ART SCHOOLS

Union Meeting at State Normal School Today-Get Together Movement Very Successful

mion meeting of the Massachusetts Normal Art school and the Lowell Normal school was held at the Norma chool this forencon. It was the secor third in a series of meeting

incipal Mahoney of the Normal hool, who made a short address of eleome. James Frederick Hopkins, rector of the Massachusetts Normal tracked had reported by

school, had general charge, well comes under the head of the

office method and meeting the in the different areas. We here to Lowell to shake hands th you and get acquainted. In or-to make a success of anything ac-distance and co-operation are nec-ary and that's what we are seek-"There were about 60 present at

I's inceting. tother very pleasing feature of the participating in the meeting. Miss Estate Downing, head of the girls' vocational school, was present, and the cooking was done under the direct supervision of Miss Ruberta Brannanian, head of the cooking department. The cooks from the vocational school had a splendld opportunity to display their ability as the normal school is equipped with a fine kitchen and diving room. with a fine kitchen and dining and the way in which girls were highly complimented.

To Relimburse City

The office of the commissioner of education has recommended to the general court of 1916 that there be appropriated the sum of \$7198.80 as reimbursement to the city of Lowell for the amount recommended was \$10,000 but a change has been made in the school year and because of that fact the sum is smaller for the year described as above. December 1, 1211 to August 31, 1515. Hereafter, however, all years will be full years, 50 to speak, and the original amount of \$10,000 with

The last nights for registration for the women's evening school will be Monday and Tuesday nights of next week. The courses include millinery, cooking, sewing and dressmaking and Principal Fisher stated that the cooking class is pretty well filled.

Miss Wilkins, of the state board of education, visited the vocational school last evening and tested the ability of inembers of the cooking classes. Miss Wilkins found that the young women were very well versed and very skilful in the preparation of dainty eatables, and while the classes were not tested along that line it is safe to say that the mershers could do just as good a job in the preparation of a corn beef and cabbage dinner (known) in some

# Lunch System

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by himself and the school in the preparation of the exhibit of state-aided industrial schools, the Lowell school being one of the group. The letter: San Francisco, Calif.,
Dec. 20, 1916.

Mr. Thomas F. Fisher,
Director, Lowelt Vocational school,
Lowelt, Mass,
Dear Mr. Fisher: It gives me pleas Dear Mr. Fisher: It gives me piease ure to inform you that the Massachus setts Education exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International exposition has been considered a most successful one to the best successful one.

Principal Fisher of the vocational

chool has received a letter from the

lirector of the Massachusetts Educadonal exhibit at Panama-Pacine International exposition, thanking him for

Pleased With Exhibit

by both educators and juries. The commonwealth has been awarded the highest honors for the exhibit, the grand prize and four medals of honor.

As a participant in the group of state-aided industrial Vocational schools the leady of the property of the common terms of the property of the property of the property of the leady of th schools, the Lowell Vocational receives a medal of honor diplo This will be forwarded later by

exposition authorities.

The exhibit will be returned to Boston as a unit where its final disposition will be determined.

I thank you most cordially for the courtesies and assistance rendered by you and your school in the preparation of the exhibit.

Very sincerely yours,

C. T. C. Whitcomb, C. Director of Mass. Educational Exhibit. At Adams & Co.'s sale they have a time lot of lapestry remnants for chair seats or pillows at 40 cents each.

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# WARNING TO AMERICANS BELL CAST BY PAUL REVERE RUNG IN MEMORY OF L

### Berlin Papers Report That U. S. Officials Will Urge Americans Not to Travel on Armed Ships

Berlin newspapers publish despatches from the United States amounts in the Company of the Market of the American and the Leaften by Germany after Feb. 29 as warships would be found to confirm the hopes entertained in Germany, that the new policy enumented in the German memorandum which declares that armed merchantmen will be treated by Germany after Feb. 29 as warships would be found to conform to the respised lease of the American department of state on the conduct of submirine warfare and hence tend to simplify in the future the situation between the many and America on this issue. Official circles felt but little apprehension regarding the reception of the memorandum by the American government or the possibility that it would complicate the sattlement of the Leaftana fersue. Havis stated that a report from Baron' Zwiedinek von Sindenhorst, the Austro-Hinngarian charge d'affaires at Washington, describing a conversation with Secretary Lansing regarding the German and Austrian governments a définite thea of the American position. The main auxiety felt by the German authofilités has been with regard to the reception which would be accorded to the memorandum by the press and public opipion in the United States.

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ALLEED GOVERNMENTS OBJECT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Diplomatic representations to Secretary Lansing regarding the American memorandum to their governments of Germany agree in the ference of the entente affles have made ovar representations of Secretary Lansing of merchant memorandum to their governments of Germany agree in the ference of the entente affles have made ovar representations to Secretary Lansing of merchant memorandum to their governments.

reception which would be accorded to the memorandum by the press and public onlyllon in the United States. The newspapers of Germany agree in saving that it is kearcely correct to the policy announced in the memorandum as new, since Germany, even follore the war, olicially had faked the position that ships armed in accordance with Mr. Churchill's plantics editively their peaceful noncombanting pittingers and that their crews should be treated not even as beliggerents but as pirates. They say that an amendment was incorporated in Germany make regulations on June 22, 1914. Differe, the war broke opt, which provided that every hostile act of an armed merchantman was to be resided as pursey and that the crews should be dealt with "according to like the provided that every hostile act of an armed merchantman was to be resided as prizely and fractions of the centents after they have been received. The texts of the intention of those governments to treat armed merchant ships of the only the provided that every hostile act of an armed merchantman was to be resident and the crews should be dealt with "according to like the provided that every hostile act of an armed merchantman was to be resident and the provided that every hostile act of an armed merchantman was to be resident and the crews should be dealt with "according to like the provided that every hostile act of an armed merchantman was to be resident and the crews should be dealt with "according to like intention of those governments to treat armed merchant ships of the only the provided that the crews are provided to the intention of those governments to treat armed merchant ships of the last memorandum to their governments aggressing regarding the American memorandum to their governments aggressing the disarming of merchant suggesting the dis

should be dealt with "according to the regulations covering extraordinary mittary Laysand procedure."

The newspapers point out that the memorandum does not go to extrement the intention of those governments to treat armed merchant ships of the entent allows armed merchantmen the privileges of warships—that is, the crews if enpured are to be treated as prisoners of war and the ships, attoongh liable to be attacked and similarity warning are entitled to certain rights of surrender. All German warships, and not submarines only are, according to the memorandum to apply these rules and therefore, they dructly a new development of submarine warships. The naval experts quote certain British newspapers as opposed to the Churchill measure to indicate that even in England the danger for crews and passengers on armed merchantnen warsted the intention of those governments to treat armed merchant ships of the entente allies as warships, after the last time that submits unout, also are being awaited. So far, it was said, the representations of the cutente allies as warships, after a med allies as warships, after the allies as warships, after a med allies as warships, after the allies as warships, after a med allies as warships, after

ON LOOKOUT FOR FLIERS

RUNG IN MEMORY OF LINCOLN

# Feb.12 ABRAHAM LINCOLN Feb.12 1809 ABRAHAM LINCOLN Feb.12

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Supplication of the suppli

A committee from the Young Ladies' sodallty of St. Michael's parish held blues. a whist party Friday evening at the Guild hall on West Sixth street, the proceeds of which will go to swell the funds of the candy table over which the young ladies will preside at the coulding remains of St. Michael's parish Tuesday evening, February 25, Judging from the enthusiasm of all present the stacess of the coming remains is assured. The first lady's pieze, a sliver mesh bag domated by Miss Elsie Ford was won by Miss Rose Greman. The second lady's pitze, a bouldir cap, donated by Miss Kathryn Fitzpatrick was won by Miss Mary Maloney. The third lady's prize, an embroldered centerpiece, donated by Miss Ffances Curran. The fourth lady's prize, donated by Mrs. Thomas Garvey, a box of chocolates, was won by Mrs. D. McKetna. The first gentlemen's prize, a safety razor, donated by the Hon. John T. Sparks, was won by Mi, James McKen. The second gentleman's prize, a pack of fancy playing cards, donated by the committee was won by Mr. John Donnelly. The third gentleman's prize, a card case donated by committee was won by Mr. Clarence Noyes. The tables were then chared away and flee Father Mullin, sufritual allcoming reunion of St. Michael's par-

The tables were then cleared away and flee, Father Mullin, spiritual di-rector of the society, amounced that the committee had prepared an enterthe committee had prepared an enter-tuinment for the evening. The first number was a plano duet by Miss Catherine Alinahan and Miss Bertha Fontaine, which proved very enter-taining. Vocal solos were given by the Misses Catherine Kinnon and Ber-tha Hoch. Miss Fontaine presided at the plano. The last number on the program was readings by Miss Margaret M. Garvey which were very pleasingly rendered.

The success of the party and enter-teinment was due to the untiring ef-

Comment was due to the untiring efforts of Miss Catherine Minahan, assisted by the following young ladies: Katherine MacDonald, Theresa Gray, Elsie Ford, Lillian Dunn, Helen Moore Mary Sorenson, Beatrice MacDonald, Margaret M. Garvey, Affec McCann, Katherine Fitzpatrick, Anna Cattery, Marcella McEvoy, Mary Suffivan, Marcella Melicoy, Mary St Lauretta Reidy, Margaret Hart.

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## THEY DO SAY

That Rose Is some toe dancer. That Sully wants to know who was

That J. Frank Sullivan is some auditor.

That opportunity seems to chum with

That the "copper kings" have gone out of business.

That all the theatres of war are That the Lincoln club's banquel was

a great success. That Sully refuses to tell how much the tickets cost.

That the old hady from Newport is drietly up-to-date.

That a kicking typewriter is worse than a broken pencil. That The Sun is the best advertis-

That Kittle says she could toe dance if she wasn't so stont.

That Fred was almost elected to the position of selectmen.

That it looks like a busy and pros-perous summer for Lowell. That it is very difficult to make one turkey go around 150 people.

That the waterways committee is do-ing a lot of recommending.

That thirty old men dined at a lo-cal hotel Wednesday evening. That all reads led to South Lowell during the fire Tuesday night.

That Charlie Donahue admits that he makes an ideal floor director. That the Shemeld Lunch room manegement says it pays to advertise.

That no man is so hard to please as not to be satisfied with himself.

That the "prepared beforehand" cocktail is a prefty tough article That the much talked of fire department changes are liable to peter out

That you can get rid of most any-body by asking where Mesopotamia is. That Fred Spend was there as a toastmaster last Salurday evening.

That sometimes the politician him-elf really thinks he is a statesman. That the Lawrence school teachers have been given a liberal raise in pay.

That the O'Donnell administration come pretty safe, sand and sound af-

That the board of trade delegation cent to Washington for six days for \$13, and had a bully time at that. That Joseph Wilson says a steel bridge was never known to fit into c landscape.

That the man who is most discreet when saber is the biggest fool when

That an old maid with the usual telidencies is fond of birds, cats and That there will be some strenuous imes when it comes to trimming the stimates at city hall

That the Lowell Operatic society

No puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet-no corns

or callouses.

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callonses, blisters, bunions and chilling.

Dains.

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for joy; sinces need, tight.

Get a 25 cent box of "Tiz" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 125 cents.

BROADWAY

32 d Street

will soon start rehearsals for another musical production That there has been a very notice

That Dennie Cronin is a cure for the ing the past few years. That Lowell society turned out in largo numbers to the Yorick club

That outside of the fact that there

was very little to eat a recent ban-quet was a great success.

That the young man who handed out the dope on the new secretary of war pulled another "hone."

That the Warnettas added another successful event to their long list last evening. That Billerica firemen must be sound sleepers when the fire whistle doesn't

wake them. That the board of trade delegation o Washington should thank the weather man.

That it is fortunate the break in the water main in Sixth street did not do more serious damage.

That the members of the police and fire departments are anxiously awaiting the predicted changes. That an old mald never grows so old and hopeless as to take a chanca and eat onlons for breakfast.

That borrowing it, carning it, steating it and marrying it are the four hardest ways to get money,

That Traffic Officer Ed Connors is not telling where that hox of choco-lates came from.

That those of us who were glad Mrs. Mohr went free didn't care much whether she is guilty or not That it is well to keep an eye on the fellow who calls you by your first name immediately upon hearing it. That Capt. Arsene Guy will make a ery efficient officer for Garde St.

That Rep. Lewis is on the dead a sticker for more power for the cemetery commission.

That the ladies of St. Elizabeth's guild will assist in making the char-ity concert on March 19 a success.

That William II. Carey ought to make a proficient student in the Carnegie institute of technology.

That Miss Kathleen Jennings never fails to charm with her sweet soprano

That basketball fandom is clamor-ing for a series of games between Harry Lew's Lowell team and the Lowell Crescents.

That the town meeting at Chelms-ford Centre was quite tame this year as compared with the sessions held in previous years. That Commissioner Duncan made

hit on his "good roads" speech at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Highway association.

That Miss Anna Latham will be one of the talented soloists to appear at the coming concert to be conducted by

That Maxime Lepine still modestly continues to set type notwithstanding the honors thrown upon him by Gov.

That in the spring Commissioner Morse might spend \$25,000 for better sidewalks rather than improving the roads almost exclusively. That the selectmen of Tewksbury did not favor the proposition of hav-ing "three electric lights installed un-der them."

That the vicinity of Brady's stable

resembled a wild west show Thurs-day night with 17 horses jumping

That you can tell some people anything and they will believe you and others everything and they will believe nothing. That Rep. Achin has no animosity

against the Locks & Canals Co., but he believes it should attend to its own business.

That women know how to do things, o wit: The social and whist at Club Lafayette which was attended by 350 people. That when turkey is on the menu at a banquet each person should receive a piece sufficiently large to see without being obliged to employ a magnifeting class

magnifying glass. That the molorization of Lowell's fire department will be very thorough if Fire Chief Saunders has anything to say about it.

pathize with him are merely after the full particulars.

That the female member of the Dracut school board meant well when she asked for the privilege of voting on certain questions pertaining to the welfare of the schools of the town.

That Eddie Stattery had quite a time bringing back those guns but he finally succeeded without the assistance of any of the members of his organization.

That Frank Finnerty, a popular young member of the Warren club was the young man who pulled in the alarm for the fire at John Brady's barn, Thursday night.

That the next time Jackson Palmer comes down the Merrimack river he will use a sail boat and will insict upon the Locks & Canais removing the bridges to let him pass.

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That one prominent young lady residing in the Highlands who was present at the dancing party conducted at Dracut Grange Thursday night will endeavor to show those present at Bennett Halt tonight something altogether new in the terpsichorean art.

That the residents of west central-ville deeply regret the sale of the old Hildreth homestead in Lakeview avenue. This is one of the beauty spots of that section of the city, the old stone mansion and heautiful grounds having attracted much atten-

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daughter. 4-To Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Bisson, of To Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Bisson, of 467 Moody street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Albert l'Anson, of 55 Andrews street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCartin, of 133 Stackpole street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Elisa J. Henpis of 175 Cross street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beauteu, of 33 Dracut street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fratte, of To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fratte, of

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the COLOR but in its composition. the COLOR but in its composition.

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FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY VOTES FOR REV. ALFRED RODMAN HUSSEY OF BALTIMORE

At a special parish meeting of the

First Unitarian society, held last evening, it was voted to extend a call to Rev. Affred Rodman Bussey of Baltimore. Md., to become paster of the Lowell society. Rev. Mr. Hussey has That the residents of West Central- preached at the Unitarian church twice since the first of the year and he is also known to some Lowell people as the preacher during summer months at Little Boar's Head. He is at present pastor of the First Unitarian society of Baltimore.

Rev. Mr. Hussey was graduated from Harvard university in 1892. He is a native of New Bedford. Mrs. Hussey is a daughter of the late Winslow Warren, a former prominent Beston lawyer, and her brother, Charles D. Warren, Is United States assistant attorney sen-eral at Washington,

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business, try The Sun "Want" column.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

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# SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

### Some Activity Shown in Spite of Cold Weather—Recent Permits, Sales and Changes

the past week. A couple of permits for the prection of new huddings and several of changing over the second of the huddings and several of changing over the second of the huddings and several of changing over the second of the huddings and several of changing over the second of the huddings and several of changing over the second of the huddings and several of changing over the second of the huddings and several of changing over the second of the huddings and several of changing over the second of the huddings and several of the huddings are second of the huddings and several of the huddings are second of the huddings and several of the huddings are second of the huddings and several of the huddings are second of eral for alterations and improvements taken out at the office of the lands and buildings department.

The work of tearing down the buildings in Kirk and Anne streets on the site of the proposed high school is being pushed ahead rapidly; the Memorial building is rapidly nearing complesial building in the same two stories high with a permitting a permit to make alterations in her on a new flat roof with monitor will properly at 626 Merrimack street. A pitched roof is to be squared up making the same two stories high with a permit to make alterations in her on a new flat roof with monitor will properly at 626 Merrimack street. A pitched roof is to be squared up making the same two stories high with a permit to make alterations in her on a new flat roof with monitor will properly at 626 Merrimack street. A pitched roof is to be squared up making the same two stories high with a permit to make alterations in her on a new flat roof with monitor will properly at 626 Merrimack street. ing pushed ahead rapidly; the Memorial building is rapidly nearing completion and considerable headway is being made on the improvement of the Middlesex No. 1 mill and the erection of the new building for the Bleachery on the interior of the new Dows drug store in Merrimack square and it is stored that within a short time the

Patrick F. Mahoney is converting a barn in the rear of 15 Fourth street into a cwelling house of four apart-ments. Each of the apartments will have a living room, kitchenette and

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There were practically no new de- bath. It is estimated that the cost of

expected that within a short time the formal opening will take place. New store froms have been put in, the interfer of the store has been entirely remodeled and all new flatures installed. The new entrance will be on the corner of Merrimack square and Bridge street, the column which formerly occupied a position on the corner hav-

ing been removed. Commissioner James E. Donnelly has commessioner James B. Donnelly has called for scaled proposals for leaded glass windows for Memorial hall. These windows are to take the place of ones which were damaged by the fire which occurred in this building last March. Froposals will be received at the office of the building department at city hall

one week from today at 11.30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Loucroft has secured a

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Charles P. Withom is to creet a nodern two and one-half story dwell-ng house at 51 Hoyt avenue. The building which will have a frontage of 26 feet and extend back 30 feet, will contain eight rooms, pantry and bath and the estimated cost is \$2500.

tions in his property at \$3. Whipple street, fle is changing over the first story of a tenement late a store, Two partitions are to be removed and a new store from put in.

A new store front is being put in at 125 Merrimack street. This store, which was formerly occupied by Susie Thorpe is to be occupied Mr. and Mrs

The work of changing over the so-called No. I milh of the Middlesex Co. I merrimack street. A new stairway is in Warren st. Is progressing rapidity and already the workness have removed the greater part of the pilched roof. When the small remaining part is removed and the brick work on eight

pitched roof is to be squared up mak-ing the same two stories high with a flat roof. Interior changes will be made and four water closets installed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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Victorine Molicur et al., to Albert J.
Goyette, land on E and Spaulding
streets.
Daniel Quealy to Michael M. Quealy,
land and buildings on Exeter street.
Francis E. McGuire et al. to John F.
Hart, land and buildings on Fletcher
street and passageways.
Thomas J. Enright to Dionysios Sakellarios, land and buildings corner
Cross and Adams streets.
George W. Enwright to Dionysios A.
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Gertrude E. Fay et al, to Mary R. D.
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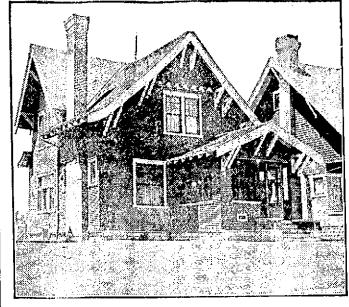
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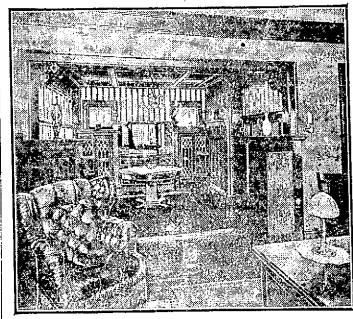
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James Hutton et us. to Arthur Kostaras et al., land and buildings on Cross street.

Harry Harry harris by mtgee, lo George street.

W. Chapman et us., land and buildings

on passageway, leading east from Davis street.

Dennis Wholey to Julia M. Suillvan, land and buildings on Fenwick street.

Wilfred Northrup et ux. to Peter Vaillancourt et ux., land corner Mc-Kinley and Rose avenues.

Mary D. Burns to Darwin L. Phillips, land at Picasantoale.

Erastus A. Bartlett et al. by coll. to Climena H. Drake, land and buildings on Plain street.

Clesson P. Salls by coll. to Climena H. Drake, land corner Ray and Lincoln, streets.

j. Drake, ....; olu streets. Billerica Suburban, Land Co., Inc., Boston, to lexander Bain, land at Nuttings Lake

Campbell, land and buildings on mainmoth road.

E. Gaston Campbell to Andrew
Bound et al., land on Lawrence road.

Hattle E. Patterson by atty, to Aurello Boulet et al., land and buildings
on Town road.

Arthur Lyman tr. by atty to Ernestine Claus, land on Percy streat.

Elzear H. Langlois to Celina Langlois, land and buildings at Collins
Park.

Ernestina Claus et al, to William E.

Newton, land on Percy street.

Tyngabore

Joseph Coyette et al. to Joseph Par-mentier et al., land and buildings cor-ner Bowers avenue and pasageway. Frank L. Green to James R. Ellis et al., land and buildings on state high-Westford

Lottic L. Duren to Hermon L. Duren, land.
T. Arthur E. Wilson et ux. to Her-mon L. Duren, land. T. Attnur E. Wilson et ux. to Her-mon L. Duren, Iand. Frank O. Garvin et al. to Horace E. Gould et al., land north of Croton road. Gilman F. Wright to Horace E. Gould, et al., land north of Groton

road.
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thirty-eight, engaged to be married to a man of forty for the past twenty years. The marriage has been postponed from time to time for various reasons. Jerry herself has fallen in love with her aunt's finnce and is determined to win him. She has learned incidentally that her aunt is really in love with an Englishman from Kansas City and she plots to bring about a breaking off of the engagement between her aunt and the man she loves herself and to effect in its place an engagement between her aunt and the Englishman whom the aunt really loves. The third act of the play takes

Englishman whom the aunt really loves. The third act of the play takes place in Jerry's bound where she has been locked by her aunt and her mother for misishavior, and here "Jerry" appears in the most fascinating pair of pink pajamas in which she delights her audience with her personal charm and irresistible manner.

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# ROOSEVELT'S HAT IN RING

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—With Col. achusetts men reads as follows:
Theodore Roosevelt on the high seas and unable to resist, his well known publican national convention when the work of the resist of the resistance Massachusetts men, three of them republicans and the other a progressive.

The Massachusetts men are ex-Lieut, Gov. Grafton D. Cushing, Charles Sumner Bird, who can for governor en the progressive party ticket; Representative Augustus P. Garduer, and State Senator Robert M. Washburn These four issued a statement here an-nouncing that they were condidates for delegates-at-large from Massachusetts to the republican national condition a statement was made on behalf setts to the repulsion. "We want of Messrs, Cushing, Bird, Gardner and Roosevelt for president" Washburn which follows, in part:

Rooseyelt for president."

This is the first positive, aggressive movement to bring about Col. Roosevitts nomination for president on the republican ticket. It may be a services blow to the candidacy of Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts for the republican presidential nomination, and incidentally to the effort to birds from Samuel W. McCall forward as the Ray state's choice for the nomination. Three of the aspirants for delegatesations are approximately actually as the condidates for governor of Massachusetts, and all were defeated. They

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night by four prominent and heating around the bush.
"We propose to go straight to the point and give every one a chance to know for what he is voting in the primaries. 'We don't want to go unpledged.

"We don't want a convention set up for dark houses. "We want Roosevell for president. "Grafton D. Cushing.
"Charles Sumner Bird.

"A. P. Gardner, "Robert M. Washburn," In further explanation of their ac



ONE OF THE STIRRING SCIENES FROM THE BIRTH OF A NATION! AT THE MERRIMACK

"The Birth of a Nation," termed "the rivaled. The 500d scenes show 18,000 the spirit of the scenes with stunning most stupendous picture ever filmed," people and 2000 horses. Realistic bat- realism and adds immeasurably to the

The citizens of North Cheinsford are still discussing the town meeting hold on Monday of this week, and much interest is being manifested in the steps to be taken towards the crection of the new high school at Cheinsford Centre. It was voted at the town meeting to apprepriate \$65,000 for this purpose, terest is beling manifested in the steps to be taken towards the erection of the new high school at Chelmsford Centre. It was voted at the town meeting to apprepriate \$65,000 for this purpose, and a building committee consisting of dates P. Dunnigan, Fred Snow and Herbert E. Ellis hus been invested with the power to go about with the plans. e power to go ahead with the plant r, the school. These gentlemen wil assisted in their work by an advis-

the committee is confronted with a problem in the matter of transportion, and it will take some time to tation, and it will take some time to work out plans that will satisfy all concerned. When the matter was taken up at the town meeting several citizens made forcible arguments against creeting, the school in Chelmsford, because of the exhorbitant cost of transporting the children from North Chelmsford to the Centre. They contended that if it was going to cost 72 cents per week to send a child to high school, many of the children would failsh their education in the milts of the village. Their remarks were listened to with apparent interest, but when the vote was taken therest, but when the vote was taken the sentiment was in favor of the Cen-tre site for the school. Now, some of those who voted in fa-vor of the site have undergone a radi-

cal change of inline and are wonderling how the transportation problem is to be solved, while others say the school cannot be creeted and equipped for \$85,000.

building committee held a meeting a few nights ago and elected James P. Dunnigan as president, and Fred Snow, secretary. The daties of the members overe informally discussed, and it was decided to defer further action until next Monday evening, when a joint meeting with the advisory board will be held. The advisory securities will be held. The advisory committee has been appointed simply to assist the committee by suggestions or otherwise, and is not vested with any voting

The advisory committee is composed of C. G. Armstrong, Ulysses J. Lupian, William H. Shedd, Wilhar E. Lupham and Gabriel Audoin. At Monday night's meeting the school proposition will be thoroughly some over and something of importance may be aunounced after the adjournment of the session. advisory committee is composed

### George Washington Memorial

Some of the voters are just begin-ning to realize what was accomplished at the town meeting, and the majority of them have expressed their surprise at the nerve of the association typing to build the \$2.500,000 (corge Washing-ton Membel). Indian ton Memorial building, when it caused to have inserted in the town warrant an article calling for an appropriation of \$250 to be subscribed to the fund which will be used to erect the building. This organization sent to various Massachusetts towns the same article and the majority of them came across as requested. In Chelmsford, there was victually no information of importance given out about the project aside from the announcement that cities and towns all over the country bad sub-

first was the man who was instributed that in having the figure cut down. He figured on the basis of the population of the town that \$250 was equal to a contribution to a \$7,000,000 rather than a \$2,500,000 building, and he made the motion that the amount be cut down to \$150. Now Chelmsford's name will go man the coll of honor to be percent. wind the coll of honor to be perpetuated in the proposed building, but that's about all the thour will get out of it. If Capit, Monachan had not been so alert, a request for \$1000 could have undoubtedly been made and the voters vould have favored it.

The duties of moderator at the town meeting were handled to the satisfaction of all the voters by Walter Perham, and he deserves considerable considerable credit for his work. For the first time in 30 years J. Adams Bartlett enjoyed the proceedings from a sent on the floor. Mr. Bartlett displayed consider-able interest in the various articles discussed but he didn't enter into any of the conferences. of the controversies.

### MHIS

Business in the mills of the village continues to hem and all the factories are being rushed to capacity. Night work is still being done in the Silesia and G. C. Moore mills and the North Chelmsford Machine & Supply Co. has all the work it can handle. The Lowell Textile (b) is also quite bury. Textile Co. is also quite busy,

### Court Wannalancit

Court Wannalancit, 171. Massachu-setts Catholic Order of Foresters, beld its regular meeting this week in For-esters hall, Mount Plesaant street, Miss Mary K. Daley, the recording secre-tary, was presented a valuable emblematic pendant, the personal gift of High Chief Ranger Joseph T. Brennan for her excellent work in bringing in the

other new member was initiated.

Annexation Talk

Annexation talk was being boomed in the village this week and several well known citizens queried by the writer system is included in the prospection. Why the amersation move started is not known, but it is believed that the other teased lines, 23 or 21 in manifest of the mileage of the bolders, and the hope is expressed that the other teased lines, 23 or 21 in manifest of the mileage of the bolders, and the hope is expressed that the other teased lines, 23 or 21 in manifest of the other teased lines and a half. Basically it is the same of the plan of the other teased lines and a half. Basically it is the same of the plan of the plan of the other teased li

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from the announcement that cities and towns all over the country bad subscribed to it, but, notwithstanding this fact, when the moderator read the article it was voted to be generous and subscribe \$150 for the building.

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the secretary of the navy may soon follow."

The Morgen Post publishes a Reuter despatch saying that the United States is expected to accept the German memorandum regarding the treatment of health corners. memorandum regarding the treatment of hostile armed merchantmen as warships and to advise American citizens to avoid belligerent ships. It says such action on the part of the United States would tend to do away quickly with the existing differences between that country and Germany.

## MERRIMACK SQ. THEATR

LAST DAY

Fanny Ward

"Tennessee's Pardner"

Clara Kimball Young "HEARTS IN EXILE"

Comedy, and Othera Tomorrow at Sunday Concert

LEW FIELDS in "OLD DUTCH" And Other Pictures

# Directors Agree to Consolidate —Some Stockholders Opposed

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The first rift in future, not only its fixed charges, but the cloud of uncertainty which has also full dicidends on the new pre-overhung Roston & Maine railroad re- ferred steek, and to have a substantial organization plans for months came amount replicable to dividends apon suddenly last night when it was another common stock."
Botherd that the directorates of the parent road and two of its biggest while having opinions corresponding in leased lines, the Boston & Lowell and many particulars with those of Indge the Fitchburg, had voted to consolisate.

About one-half of the mileage of the!

months at 5 per cent. The three-road months at 5 per cent. The three-road merger vote was taken at meetings of the fired-part directors after their meeting yesterday throws further light on the reorganistic cholders a detailed explanation of the plan. In this they say:

Directors' Statement

"While the suggested plan has been which while suggesting the professation of the present difficulties is one which while suggesting the professation."

"While the suggested plan has been worked out in conjunction with, and has the approval of, the directors and many of the large stockholders of the Fitchburg and the Boston & Lowell.

foundation in the form of stock, there-by reducing the fixed charges by ap-proximately \$2.600,000.

"This would change the company from a position in which it is unable to horrow money to a position in which it would command the very highest market value for its bonds.

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"We believe that this new corporation, with its strong financial structure, with all floating debts paid and able to provide money for necessary improvements, should be able, by continuation of the present methods of management, to pay, within the near

Fitchburg and the Boston & Lowell, yet the door will be open a reasonable time for the others to become parties of the agreement on the same terms, if and as they are able. As yet no new legislation permitting consolidation has been enacted in New Hampton has been enacted in New Hampton has been enacted in New Hampton have, therefore, as have those of the will probably be necessary to obtain it through a receivership.

"The consolidation of these three lines alone, by changing the rentals of the Boston & Lowell railroad, come to unanimous agreement, provided the various features of the them can be fairly worked out, to recommend the surrender of the leases, and the extremely stock into a contingent linguistic than the lease of the consolidated Boston & Lowell railroad, come to the surrender of the leases, and the extremely worked out, to recommend the surrender of the leases, and the extremely worked out, to recommend the surrender of the leases, and the extremely worked out, to recommend the surrender of the consolidated Boston & the leased lines for new preferred applied worked out, to recommend the surrender of the capital stock of the consolidated Boston & the leased lines for new preferred stock to carry the same rates of dividends as those pow mayable under existing leases. This what assumes so one of its essentiage, one of its than the company of the same rates of dividends as those pow mayable under existing leases. This what assumes so one of its essentiage, one of its the control of the entire than the will be added to the same rates of dividends as those pow mayable under existing leases. This what assumes so need the same rates of dividends as those pow mayable under existing leases. This what assumes so need its essentiage, one of its stringly. "You were be stocklobders, which should so establish its credit to enable it to secure the control of the consolidated the control of the



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JACK BARNETT In Songs and Funny Stories

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est, Dimplingest of Pink Pajamas,

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Of the war he said:

cles or the Lusitunia.

"I'd have a Sullivan law against them for anyone under 21," he said, and he added that he'd just as soon see a man with a revolver as a boy

the subject.

"The Instincts of women are good and they will have their voice in government. Then (laughing) they'll have their say. I guess you know that as well as I.

of the war he said:
"The allies will win, but the war will last two years longer. Men, money and the ability to get things neey essary to carry on the war will, with the day eventually. This country will

the day eventually. This country will not become involved, and the worst that will happen is probably the break-off of diplomatic relations."

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He would not discuss Wilson's poll

### SUNDAY

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EDNA ANDREWS

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## Massachusetts to Have First in with a charefte. Women will vote, he declared; and he said he s America—New Bedford to Nantucket the Route

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—Massachusetts is to have the first regular acceptane mail route in the United States, if the present plans of the post-office dept, are carried out. The government today advertised for blds for acrial mail service from New Bedford to Nautherly, with stops at Woods Hole and Oak Blaffs. It is proposed to make two trips a day each way for the summer months and one trip daily the remaining nine months. The mail will be builted to 3000 pounds and it is expected the trip will be made in two beaus. The activities of acroplane partol and the suggestion by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Newton the const guard be utilized for acroplane service seems to have been acroplane service seems to have been RICHARDS.

### Edison Works Hard on 69th Birthday—Talks on Prohibition, Woman Suffrage and the War

OHANGE, N. J. Feb. 12,--Thomas A. habit and nothing else. But I eat : Edison relebrated his 69th birthday quarter of what the average man does. by doing just what he has done almost every day of his life, and the thing table." at likes most to do. He worked hard. He gave himself over to the newspaper men for just a few minutes, but two

I know it because I see it at my own Problidition is a subject that always

It gave himself over to the newspaper numer of himself over to the newspaper numer of himself extended and the navy.

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It was brought back to his own work again. "I'm just playing chess stock to garry what he was doing.

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"Well, you see they dragged me over less this morning." And I did not get to secure eccessary to the onerty."

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"I can't hear what's going on, and the hours doing something useful."

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"I can't hear what's going on, and the to get drunk. A man might get more to get a work to get drunk. A man might get merit on the will be to get enough in his stomach by the to get drunk. A man might get mery on a little alcohol and he will not set usly trunted to one through foderal regulation, that's the only way. Prohibition is a subject that always interests Mr. Edison.

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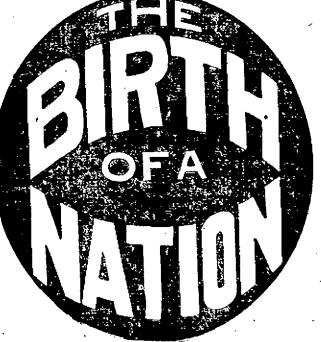
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### PROBLEM OF PENSIONS

The problem of pensions is now beconsidering the matter of pensioning ted by the country in general. state employes, congress is discussing the matter of federal pensions and cit-The conviction is universal that penjustice and efficiency. An illustration of at the cabinet. In appointing his sucgiven at the sixteenth annual meeting portunity to select a man whose opinreports of many experts and commis- asitations for defence.

This city has had its pension problems in the past, and it will continue to have them so long as there are pubenjoy a hearty show of public generos-

segistation will many of which are reasonable but many of which are as system. A compilation of facts and satisfactory of the contribution of the c

dissatisfaction.

### MR. GARRISON'S RESIGNATION

The resignation of Lindley M. Garbeen previously given. He had been course the estimates now offered by generally regarded as one of the the company might not last very leng. strongest figures in the government.

Mr. Bryan, the war secretary showed that he did not have the temperament ing considered through the length and accessary in a statesman, but neverbreadth of the land. Legislatures are theless his resignation will be regret-

There is nothing in the situation that reflects either on President Wilies are confronted with the subject of son or Mr. Garrison. It would have municipal pensions in its many phases. been folly for the president to support a scheme that has been opposed by lant considerations. In this respect, sions have been abused and that there democrats and republicans alike and will have to be a general adjustment since Mr. Garrison could not sanction before their distribution is governed by a substitute program he is better out enviously. the feeling throughout the country was cessor the president will have an opof the national civic federation at ions will be of great advantage to the Washington last month in which the country in this time of constructive

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN

This is the 107th anniversary of the hirth of Abraham Lincoln. It is a long lie employes who feel that the public way back to the day of his birth by should pay them a good salary while the count of years and it seems a long they choose to work and then maintain way to his death, yet there are many them in comparative case when they living who have looked upon his face choose to retire. Having seen others and who have heard his voice. He is a man of yesterday, but he is also a ity, they naturally consider their man of today, a man of today, a man of today and of all future time. Abraham Lincoln the pro-German newspapers and by ly the municipal council and the state legislature will have to deal with many scores of kings and yet he was a kind-scores of kings and yet he was a kind-ly simple man who by sheer nobility that the home rule act is man of today, a man of tomorrow and of character and force of personality

matter of pensions is left with municipal boards and neither the public employes nor the taxpayers are satisfied. It looks as though there will have to be a complete revision of the pension system from Washington to the least municipality before it will be free from the unfairness and liconsistency that has aroused such widespread dissatisfaction.

The measure of home rule, which is to take effect after the war, will give freeland fully as much freedom as is enjoyed by any state of the American union and as much as is enjoyed by Canada or Australia. That there may be defects in the measure is but naturable to take effect after the war, will give freeland fully as much freedom as is enjoyed by Canada or Australia. That there may be defected in the measure is that the man who overthrew land-bridism, who wiped out the veto powers that has aroused such widespread dissatisfaction. pert and unbiased examination the claims of the corporation be substantiated, Lowell should abandon its idea of creeting a new power plant. Anyrison, President Wilson's secretary of thing that would save money looks war, came as a distinct shock to the sood in view of the exacting calls on country as no infimation of it had city finance at the present time. Of

been previously given. He bits deep security regarded as one of the security as the security of the security o

world to be the soundest of all nations at the present time. Neither a war the present time. Neither a war occessary in the practical working of upheaval could precipitate a financial panic, owing to the working out of our great monetary system. The importance of this fact would be admitted by experts who are familiar with the upheaval could be admitted by experts who are familiar with the upheaval to the opposition of importance of finance in an international sense. David Lloyd George and R. H. Brand, his financial agent, are but two of the many experts who embedded in this country. German agents are similarly at work or nanizing anti-British sentiment in india and blowing up munition factories in this country and Canada. The only regrettable thing in conjuction with the war, so far as Ireland the first note sounded in this country and Canada. The only regrettable thing in conjuction with the war, so far as Ireland to the first note sounded in this country and Canada. The only regrettable thing in this country and Canada. The only regrettable thing in this country and Canada. The only regrettable thing in this country and Canada. The only regrettable thing in this country and Canada. The only regrettable thing in this country and Canada. The only regrettable thing in this country and Canada. The only regrettable thing in this country and Canada. The only regrettable thing in this country and Canada. The only regrettable thing in this country and Canada. The only regrettable thing in this country and Canada. The only regrettable thing in this country and Canada. The only regrettable thing in this country and Canada.

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# FEEL FINE! TAKE 'CASCARETS'' FOR LIVER, BOWELS



Importance of finance in an international sense. David Lloyd George and R. H. Brand, his financial agent, are but two of the many experts who emphasize the importance of national economy and financial operations. At the very outset of the struggle it was a bint was to him unthe sword against a brother trishman could turn the sword against and the ward trishman could turn the sword against and the ward trishman could turn the sword against and the ward trishman could turn the sword against and the ward trishman could turn the sword against and the ward trishman could turn the sword against and the ward trishman could turn the sword against and the ward trishman could turn the sword against and the ward trishman could turn the sword against and the ward trishman could turn the sword against and the ward trishman could turn the sword against and the ward trishman could turn the sword against and the ward trishman could turn the sword against and the ward trishman could turn the sword against and the ward trishman could turn t



Editor Sun.

Dear Sir:

Will you please let me know about
the home rule bill and whether it is
dead as some people and some papers
are saying it is just now. Also if John
E. Redmond and the Irish party have
gone hack on the Irish people. By so
doing you will offige me very much.

Yours respectfully,

D. M. D.

at the Ladies night conducted by the "quality Folks," comprising: Anna Eligiborn, violin: May Parker, flute and mezzo soprano, and Nita Cowlishaw, soprano and piano, assisted by Hamal Chandler Fortice.



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# LOWELL MAN GOES TO WAR

### George H. Labadie of Local Band Joins Canadian Regiment-17 Troop Ships From Canada

I send you a picture of the regimental band of which I am the chief. You will be surprised no doubt to hear of my enlistment to go zeroes the pool. I was out of work for some time and with no prospects alread. The commanding officer of the regiment had organized the hand. I didn't feel like

street, and Jennie Woods, 28, at home, 33 John street.
Ralph Atwood Luce, 24, teacher, 56 Junes W. Mozicy will again occupy the bull, 22, at home, 511 Stevens street.
Louis Dussault, 27, jamitor, 53 Stackpole street, and Gertrude II. Hait, 18, table girl, 12 Garnet street.

Description of the ensuing year. Victor N, Cluff was again chosen chairman, while Junes W. Mozicy will again occupy the Junes of the other promotes of the board is George N. Parker.

The only appointments made at last adjuly a mozicy will again occupy the Junes W. Mozicy will again occupy

JEWISH RELIEF WORK

A mass meeting of the local Jewish heing chosen to succeed themselves in carions for membership were recieved acted upon. The banquet committee reported progress.

Wamesit Ledge, K. of P.
Only routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of Wamesit ledge, 25, K. of P., heid last evening in Castle hall, 131 Merrimack street. Chancellor Commander Maurice Johnson prosided. Tirree applications for membership were recieved. The sick committee reported that Brother William H. Dorr of Waterbury, Conn., is on the sick list, Remarks were made by several members.

Highland Conneil, R.A.

The following reported that Brother William H. Dorr of Waterbury Conn. is on the sick list. Remarks were made by several members.

Highland Conneil, R.A.

The following reported of the local Jewish heing chosen to succeed themselves in the respective offices of physician and counsel.

A mass meeting of the local Jewish heing chosen to succeed themselves in the respective offices of physician and people will be held at Odd Fellows Temple, Middlesex street, Iomorrow afternoon for the purpose of glving out the certificates of the donations agiven for Jewish relief among war sufficiency of the contingual of the certificates are in free classes, \$1, \$5, \$20 and \$25, and will be presented to people according to president Wilson's proclamation, which set apart one day for Jewish relief all offices of the donations. The certificates are in free classes, \$1, \$5, \$20 and \$25, and will be presented to people according to president Wilson's proclamation, which set apart one day for Jewish relief and the respective offices of physician and counsel.

The board of highway commissioners also met has alght, and J. P. Varnum was chosen chairman. The other members are George N. Porker and J. Chesters of the donations. The certificates are in free counsel.

The board of highway commissioners also mean and counsel.

The board of highway commissioners afternoon for the purpose of glving for the donations. The certificates are in

## ENGINEERING

COURSE OF FREE LECTURES TO BE

George H. Labadic, a former resident of this city, where he was prominently known in musical circles, has enlisted in the Canadian army as bandmaster of the 69th O. S. regiment and expects to sail for England at the end of the month.

Mr. Labadic was formerly employed at the job printing department of the Courier-Citizen Co. in this city and was also band master of the Lowell City band, which later amaignmated with Tabor's Sixth regiment band. He left Lowell about three years ago, going to Montreal, Que, and nothing has been heard from him until yesterday when former-Councilman --Charles A. Delaronde received the following letter:

St. John, N. B., Feb. 7, 16.

My Dear Charles:

I send you a picture of the regiment tal band of which I am the chief. You will be surprised no doubt to hear of my enlistment to go across the pond. It was out of work for some time and with no prospects alread. The commanding officer of the regiment, but I promise you wind no prospects alread. The commanding officer of the regiment, but I promise you had a manding officer of the regiment, but I promise you can be fast or the first opport care is taken. It is probable this sithe last letter and of the continent, but I promise you will get from me from this side of the continent, but I promise you will get from the first opport care is taken. It is probable this is the last letter will no prospects alread. The commanding officer of the regiment had

George H. Labadie, Band Master 65th O. S. Regiment, St. John, N. B.

of the board is George N. Parker.
The only appointments made at last night's meeting were those of the town physician and town counsel, Dr. Mason D. Bryant and Warren W. Fox. Esq., being chosen to succeed themselves in

WOMAN CARRIED TO SAFETY BY NEIGHBORS

The house and barn of Wither Laphan in South Chelmsford were destroyed by thre Thursday and Mrs. Sa-



LOWELL BOYS CONFIDENT

Local track followers will witness a great meet at the Paige street annex tonight if advance notices of M.I.T.'s of the Lowell Crescent basketball representatives count for anything and team:

Sporting Editor, Lowell Sun. Local track followers will witness a great meet at the Paige street annex tonight if advance notices of M.I.T.'s

land, Mansur, Leadbetter and Babigan, M.I.T.—Rest, Conniers, French, Good-ridge and Lockwood.

33-yard hurdles: Lowell—McCann, Walker, Heathcock, Crossland, Mulcahy and Vadenberg, M.I.T.—Conniers, Good-ridge, Jackson, Pike and Seranton, Mile run: Lowell—Larrett, Atwood, Stevens and Lavelle, M.I.T.—Herzog, McCartin, McCloskey, Wells and Westland.

land.
1200-yard team race: , Lowell—(Silrox. Mulcahy, Welch. / McCann and
Heathcock). M.LT.—(Balfour. Hent,
Illsley, Jackson and Langville).
Referec: V. H. Melster, Judges: Carl
D. Burtt, Perry D. Thompson and
Douglas Buchanan. Inspectors: W. W.
Dennett, C. E. Seede, T. F. Fisher and
J. G. Tyne, Starter: M. J. McCann.
Clerks of course, Ralph Canney and H.
11. McClentle. Timers and measurers:
E. G. Brennon and H. Leggatt. Scorer: E. G. Brennon and H. Leggatt, Scorer: Daniel Potter and announcer, B. L.

BREWER CLOSES DEAL WITH Mc-HALE FOR INTEREST IN BALL

WORCESTER, Feb. 12.—The announcement from New York that Hi-WORCESTER, resonant from New York that History Train T. Brewer, a former Worcester newspaperman, had purchased the franchise of the local team has caused great rejoicing here.

"Hi" Brewer, a familiar figure in buseball circles, was secretary to the buseball circles, was secretary to the same at the game may use the same at the game to be played next week.



New Owner of Worcester Baseball Team

late Robert B. Ward of the Brooklyn club of the Federal league and the backbone of that organization. It is thought that John Ganzel, former International league manager, and who jumped to the Feds just before peace was declared, will be associated with Brewer as part owner and playing manager.

CHALLENGE ALL COMERS

Secretary Walter Jewelt of the City Bowling league who is also captain of the Crescent team, which has this year's championship already won, is out with a challenge to all bowling quintets, of the city that think they have a chance with the Hurd street aggregation. Mr. Jewett states that on a real "show down" the Crescents will more than demonstrate their suwill more than demonstrate their superiority over all comers.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun"Want" column.

### BASKETBALL

### City Championship

CENTRALVILLE A. C. Grant, McPherson, Clark, Finn, Costello and Gillis, LOWELL FIVE

Follanshee, Kelley, Cote, Kenney, Mulvanity, Lecusse and Lew. Monday Night LADIES FREE ASSOCIATE HALL

LOWELL HIGH AND M.J.T. CLASH—

MANAGER MOORE OF CRESCENTS

32 follows:
1—A. Howard, 801 pts.
2—C. D. Coffin, 729 pts.
3—A. V. Isherwood, 653 pts.

treet meet at the Paige Arrest. annex tonight if advance notices of MLIT's representative? count for anything and the cenvidable record of the local school. The local school record of the local school record of the local school. The local school record of the local box and the naced will be carried as a school record of the local box and the local box are not local record by Manager Levi are not local record in the local box are not

Fred C. Moore, Lowell Crescents.

### BASKETBALL COMMENT

According to Manager Moore and a large number of basketball followers the city championship will not be at stake on Monday night when the Lowstake on Monday night when the Low-ell and Centralville A. C. quintets meet in their initial encounter. He claims that his Lowell Crescent aggre-gation is the only team in the city that can me considered a logical con-tender for the city championship and he states that he is willing to back his representatives for any amount of miney the Lowell team can raise. Mr. Moore says he is willing to meet Mar. Moore says he is willing to meet Manager Lew at any time to suit the latter's convenience for the purpose of discussing the situation.

team is about to turn professional.

If ever the Lowell team and the Lowell Crescents get together there will be a batte royal.

Belvidere and Acre fans are clam-orlng for a series of games between the C.Y.M.L. and Y.M.C.I. teams.

The Lowell Crescents displayed won-

derful form last night and the spec-tators were given their money's worth in plenty.

setting his games started promptly on time. Last night the first game was inie. Last night the ursion its way at \$.10 o'clock.

The Lowell and Centralville A. C. icams will clash in the first game of their series at Associate ball on Mon-

There will be no more second team games at the Crescent rink for a while. Manager Moore having decided to allow more time for free skating.

The Salem A. C. basketballers will

The Salem A. C. basketballers will e entertained by Manager Dave Dwyer's athletes at the Y.M.C.I. cage next Thursday night. The game will be the first of a series between the two teams promises to be immensely interesting.

## HOWARD

CAPTURED STUDENT GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP AT THE YMCA. GYMNASIUM

The student series of gymnastic competitions at the Y.M.C.A. concluded yesterday with Arnold Howard in first place and he was announced as the Elm—Perrin, 227; Turner, 241; Peas-

### **Motor Bobbing** IS THE LATEST AND GREATEST WINTER SPORT.

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winner of the student gymnastic championship and the silver medal that goes with it. C. D. Communished in second place and received a bronze medal. The final standing of the first five men is

3-A. V. Isherwood, 693 pts.
4-A. D. Grant, 663 pts.
5-A. L. Flanders, 573 pts.
Two good games are scheduled in the genior basketball league for Monday night at 8.45 when Pirates meet the Agogus and the Braves clash with the Wanderers. The league standing to date:

won all four points.
The flose Finish and Web Knit
split "36-50" while the Yarn Dept.
walked away with all four points from he Welting Room aggregation.
The Americans and Nationals of the Kimball System league had at it and although the Nationals won the first although the Nationals won the first and second strings the Americans won the third by such a big margin that when the smoke of the battle had cleared away it was found that each teem had taken two points. Dooley of the Nationals was high man with a total of 303, while Harmon of the Americans was but three plus behind.

The Buntings took four points from the Warnesits in a game in Carr's Minor league last night.

There were many other games of interest played on the alleys. The

LAWRENCE MFG. LEAGUE

Hose Fixers—Swindels, 291; Corey, 251; Taylor, 256; Kearns, 288; Lemire, 256; total, 1532.

Iron Shop—Hall, 233; Powers, 240; Kelsey; 236; Riley, 257; Cummings, 266; total, 1262.

Dye House—Sherburne, 268; Benoit, 250; Cupslit, 225; Davidson, 271; Spriggs, 266; total, 1279.

Hose Knit—Houston, 335; Lavallee, 355; Sewell, 261; Mailloux, 264; Hague, 271; total, 1439.

Shipping Dept.—Chase, 298; Butter-field, 282; Clay, 304; Levy, 269; Hunt, 285; total, 1408. Shirt Finish—Champagne, 296; Car-pentier, 271; Pellon, 330; Lacombe, 285; Marcl, 279; total, 1461.

Hone 'Finish-Akerley, 282; Kerr, 277; Geoffrey, 269; Pineault, 249; Martin, 275; total, 1352.
Web Knit-Schonbom, 275; Bell, 262; Couture, 285; Guilbeault, 248; Des-

Couture, 295; Guideau rosier, 270; total, 1310.

Varn Bept. -Peacock, 243; Pillsbury, 253; Pigeon, 314; Trudel, 307; Green, 258; total, 1433.

Welting Room—Loiselte, 244; Lafondine, 267; Markley, 258; Masse, 239; Sub, 237; total, 1242. KIMBALL SYSTEM LEAGUE

CARR'S LEAGUE

Buntings—Coleman, 300; Van Zant, 286; Cameron, 202; Burtt, 282; Riley, 319; total, 1889.
Wannenta.—Neal, 250; Lynch, 235; E. Bailey, 267; Whitehead, 250; W. Bailey, 262; total, 1303.

MEDA

Innison Raphia—C. Dyer, 277: Maddocks, 233: Grant, 225; Laurin, 290; Humphries, 250; total, 1305.

Lamson Giffee—H. Entwistle, 250; Kirkland, 290; F. Entwistle, 306; L. Pauly, 256; McVey, 262; total, 1364.

Camphell's Pets—Campbell, 215; Me-Dermott, 241; Managan, 283; Michaud, 232; Flanders, 215; total, 1233. Caston's Wonders—Caston, 228; Hig-gins, 223; McGura, 263; Quian, 273; Whipple, 335; total, 1312.

ley, 281; McCarty, 247; F. Twombly, bob is horn of a motorcycle. In fact the motor bob is a complete motorcycle and substitute Team 1—Stoan, 271; Bil. cycle except for the front wheel and substitute Taking off the front wheel and substitute the first wheel and substitute the fir

IN GOOD GAME OF BASKETBALL

The Lowell Crescent basketball quinter defeated Co. D of Fitchburg in a well played game last night at the Crescent rink by the score of \$2 to 22. Owing to the many counter attractions and also the inchemency of the weather only a fair sized crowd witnessed the encounter. The Hurd

fictent along this line

Finn scored five baskets against
Fitchburg and Costello's contribution
was four. Frank McPherson, whose
specialty is defensive playing was also

on edge when the third period opened. Local followers of the sport who have become rather intimate with the Crescent style of play showed plenty of enthusiasm and the team responded by running up a commanding lead in a very short space of time.

The Fitchburg team played hard every minute of the period and Manager Murphy's men deserve much credit for their game exhibition "They made most of their chances count but were ineffectual when it came to stopping

most of their chances count but were ineffectual when it came to stopping the Crescent marksmen from accomplishing the same stunt.

Referee William Wilson did excellent work and none of his decisions were questioned by either team. He ran the game off quickly and his impartially in cailing fouls on both teams as he saw them made a hit with players and spectators allke.

Between the periods the C.Y.M.L. team defeated the Maple club in a rather one-sided contest. Martin Foley did good work for the winner and Roark performed well for the losers.

The lineup, score and summary:

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	22-Fitchburg
Finn, If Costello, rf	lb, Murphy
Renkert, e Chapman, Hansen, rb McPherson, lb	lf, Sullivan lf, Roberts

Summary: Score, Crscents 32, Fitch-burg 22, Gaals, by Finn 5, by Costello 4, by Renkert 2, by McPherson 2, by Chapman 2, Sullivan 2, Garland 4, Rob-erts 1, Shaw 2, Fouls, Crscents 12, Fitchburg 8, Timers Cox and Hart. Referee, Wilson. Time, three periods of 15 minutes

### MARTEL'S STATEMENT

Some of the Boston sporting writers are trying to impress the public with the idea that Chester Martel of this city quit in the proposed bowling the idea that Chester Martel of this city quit in the proposed bowling match to meet Archie Walsh in a dual contest of 20 strings for \$100 a side. The papers state that when Martel falled to put in an appearance at Boston Thursday night Walsh withdrew his money. Martel slated to a representative of the Sun tuday that the first of the matches is scheduled for next Thursday and not last Thursday night. Martel is no quitter and evidently if Walsh is anxious to bowl him the match will be pulled off according to the original plans. contest of 20 strings for \$100 a side. The papers state that when appearance at Boston Thursday alght Walsh withdrew his money. Martel stated to a represent war with the strengels between St. Michael, the patron saint of first of the matches is sacheduled for next Thursday and not hast Thursday and not hast Thursday and partel is no quitter and evidently if Walsh is anxious to bowlim the match will be pulled off according to the original plans.

MOTOR-BOBBING

"Alp. think of coasting as far as you what, upbill and downhill and with no need of secting off anxwhere and pulling back the heavy bob with its load of sirks who think it is great sport to see the boys work so hard," I wonder what the Chinaman would say now who described the checked backee nitice.

"With the new motor bobs there is no need to worry about the upbill climb. In fact, thills are not necessary for the sport, it can be enjoyed by young and old in all parts of the SHOWEB FOR MISS WHITE

\*\*SHOWEB FOR MISS WHITE\*\*

\*\*PORTLAND, Me. Feb. 12.—Capt. I gime back-fired. The entire stern was to the sacron of his city was killed by the angel to a represent wat the stronge between St. Michael, the patron saint of the sport in another pasternal letter the carries and the chiral and the three members of Els crew of the fishing stoop Netile F. Wotton in the fishing stoop Netile F. Wotton was killed and the three members of Els crew of the fishing stoop Netile F. Wotton was killed and the three members of Els crew of the fishing stoop Netile of this city was killed by the fishing stoop Netile F. Wotton of the fishing stoop Netile F. Wotton of the fishing stoop Netile F. Wotton was killed by the was supposed by ask stilled to have resulted the three members of Els crew of the fishing stoop Netile F. Wotton was killed by the fishing stoop Netile F. Wotton was killed to had the cheesalt was supposed by ask stilled to the stronge of the carried was supposed

climb. In fact, hills are not necessary for the sport. It can be enjoyed by young and old in all parts of the country where there is snow, regardless of whether there are any coasting hills. Snow is the only requisite. In balmy California and throughout the sumy south there may be some question as to the enjoyment derived from swift rides when the mercury is playing hide and seek between the freezing point and zero but the boost-

The kiddles who want a chance to hitch their sleds back of the motor bobs are doing all they can to induce their big brothers to convert their big brothers to convert their

Entwistle Team 1—Stoan, 271; Billyca, 263; Connors, 198; McElroy, 210; Marshall, 253; total, 1195.

Entwistle Team 2—Charron, 185; stituting a home-made sled with sturdy runners and, presto, you have 251; Bonley, 249; total, 1180.

With the new kind of tob-sled, a motor bob.

American Express Colts—Sullivan, Consting is one continuous joy ride. Christo, 255; Delahanty, 259; Christo, 255; total, 1053.

Adams Express Speed Hoys—St. Ive. 275; Marri, 205; Delahanty, 252; Murboli, 230; total, 978.

LOWELL CRESCENTS WON

DEFEATED CO. D. OF PITCHBURG

IN GOOD GAME OF BANKETBALL.

CROSS TO MEET GRIFFITHS COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 12.—Leach Cross f New York and Johnny Grediths of of New York and Johnny Gridiths of Akron, O., were matched today for a 12-round bout here Feb. 29. The fighters agree to meet at 136 points

CENTRALVILLE A.C., LOWELL FIVE fractions and also the Inclemency of the weather only a fair sized crowd witnessed the encounter. The Hurd Street aggregation presented a sterling brand of basketball goods and won the game entirely on its playing merit. The Fitchburg team showed sensational fiashes at times and in the second period the military players succeeded in tying the score. Tho opposing team was handicapped to some extent by the absence of Amiott, but Roberts who substituted for him played a very creditable game. The first and second periods introduced some very pretty playing, Costant of the Seven Game series between the Centralville game tween the Centralville quinter and has patheleted together a team that will make the Lowell Five go the limit to out class. Clark, who formerly played with the Lowell Five has been signed by the Centralville manager and will play a forward position with among Grant, Lowell's speed marvel, who has been the big scoring factor for the Monday night in Associate half the of the Central The manager and Will play a forward position with among Grant, Lowell's speed marvel, who has been the big scoring factor for the Frankilo, N. H., team all season. Fran The first and second periods introduced some very pretty playing, Cost bell oand Finn of the Lowell team particularly giving a passwork exhibition that was a revelation to the team. Investing the product of the "fans". Sullivan and Garland of the "fans". Sullivan and Garland of the team, have also been secured, and Yred Gillis, the star back of the YMC i, and the idol of the Belvidere fans, will also be in the Centralville linear. This bunch with Manager McPherson certainly also be in the Centralville linear.

be in the Centralville lineup. This bunch with Manager McPherson certainly of the star point getters for the local contingent and he landed a brace of goals, both being thrown from a distance Garland was the honor man for Fitchburg with four baskets to his credit.

The first period ended with the score standing 16 to 2 in the Crescents' favor. It looked like an dasy win for the local team at this stage, but a reversal of form came in the second period and the enemy made a spirited attack which ended in the score being ited. This injected a whole lot of life into the game and the "fans" were on edge when the third period opened. Local followers of the sport who have become rather infimate with the Crescent style of playshowed plenty of enthusiasm and the team responded by running up a commanding lead in a very short space of time.

The Fitchburg team played hard every minute of the period and Manager Murphy's men deserve much credit for the local will not be held, but sold to the local will not be held, but sold to the local was the basket will not be held, but sold to the local was the played hard every minute of the period and Manager Murphy's men deserve much credit for & Lyon's drug store Saturday and Mon-day, and will not be held, but sold to

## CARD. MERCIER ASSAILED

BERLIN DESPATCH CHARGES HIM WITH SYMPATHY WITH THE ALLIES

The Overseas News agency sends out inder a Belgian date line a long and viculent attack upon Cardinal Mercier. It charges him with being in sympathy with the entente allies and the Belglan rages against the Germans which the latter deny and the proof offered in refutation is a statement from other bishops, who say they did not know of the outrages referred to: Cardinal charge against him is made in the hop-

of lessening his influence in presenting the Belgian situation to the holy see. The despatch is in part as follows: "At the time of the great Anglo-French offensive the cardinal ordered that in all Belgian churches in the oc that in all Belgian churches in the oc-cupied territory prayers be said for the victory of the entente forces. At the same time, on St. Michael's day, he published a pastoral letter comparing the present war with the struggle be-itween St. Michael, the patron spint of Brussels, and Lucifer, suggesting in transparent fashion that he did not compare formany with the angel

SHOWER FOR MISS WHITE

given last evening in honor of Miss Caroline White the well known plants; and organist, who soon is to marry Dr. Henry McNally. The affair was held in Page's banquet hall, with about 30 friends of the bride-to-be in attendance. All present contributed to an excellent program and the affair proved agreed success. When the festivities agreed success, When the festivities were brought to a close all departed wishing the hostess continued success and prosperity. The young women in charge of the affair were Misses Margaret Griffin, Anna Scannell and Ouida Bissonette.

That at present at the Middlesex County Training school at Chelmsford it is a grave question whether the number of teading and the benefit demander of teading and the benefit demander of teading and the benefit demander of teading and the consideration whether the number of teading and the benefit demander of teading and t A delightful dinner and shower was given last evening in honor of Miss Caroline White, the well known planist n namy cantornia and throughout he summy south there may be some understone as to the enjoyment derived from swift rides when the mercury is playing hide and seek between the reezing point and zero but the boosters for the new sport declare it great the program and the after proved a great strucker.



If you'd profit by Saturday's bargains.

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sold up to \$5.50.

Men's and Young Men's Shoes,

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# EXPLOSION SANK Capt. Wallace Killed and Three of

Crew Burned or Injured and Later Badly Frost Bitten

### Judge A Merciless

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WONDERS IF EXPENSE JUSTIFIES MAINTENANCE

Mrs. Mary Curiey and Family,

From Yesterday's Late Edition

MAN A SPEAKER AT GARDNER

June 8. Music. Address, "Our Native Birds." illustrated. July 13. Program to be announced

August 10. Lawn party. September 14. Program in charge of Mrs. Florence R. Ritchie. Applica-

t Mrs. Florence R. Ritchie. Applica-ons for membership to be presented. September 28. Program to be an-

October 12. First degree conferred

by regular officers. Second degree conferred by Ladies' degree staff. October 26. Third degree conferred by Ladies' degree staff. Fourth de-

PARKER HALL LAST NIGHT

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The soft commences at war with this section in a jearous rage.

Frank Campanelli, a brother of the injured woman rescued her after her cheeks had been frightfully cut.

F. C. THOMAS RETURNING TO

DRILL WITH FIRE ARMS

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—Prompt and favorable action was taken today by the house on the plea of President and servicing Harvard students to defill with parameters. The committee on military affairs, which heard President Lowell yesterday, today reported the bill and the house passed the measure under suspension of the rules and sent it to to the senate.

Separation at a position to warp the danger to which they will expose themselves if they morement to secure one million members in the Red Cross society.

J. P. MORGAN IN LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 11.—J. P. Morgan arrived in London this morning by special train from Falmouth, where last evening he landed from the Holland-America line steamship Rotterdam on which he had come from New York, Ho was met at the station here by the governor of the bank of England.

NEW YORK MARKET

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Am Cau ...... 63%

Am Car & Fn ..... 7314

Am Locomo ...... 68 Am Locomo pf ....103

MENDATIONS OF THE ACADEMIC BOARD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Secretary Daniels today approved the recommen-dations of the academic board at the dismissing 82 sicipmen for failure in their studies.

ununicated by the Austro-Hungarian foreign office today to the representatives of neutral governments, announcing the decision of Austria-Hungary to treat as warships armed merchantmen countries at war with this nation, is

AS SOON AS ACTION AGAINST SABONNET IS FINISHED BULGARS
WHLL QUIT WAR

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Sofia despatches reaching Amsterdam and forwarded by Reuter's correspondent quote the Bultarian mulister of war as saying that as soon as the action against Saloniki is finished the war will be terminated that the nation will fight no longer unless attacked.

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warships. F. C. THOMAS RETURNING TO

FARGO, N. D., TO STAND TRIAL

FOR EMBEZZLING \$40,000

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11.—F. C.

Thomas, former Louisville insurance man, today was returning to Fargo, N. D., in custody of officers, to stand trial on charges of embezzling sums said to aggregate \$40,600. Thomas had been brought back to Louisville from Providence, R. L., on a charge of forgery.

CIMMED HOTE BURNER.

vanced by the British government, according to which liners armed by that government retain their ineffensive character while merchantmen armed by the enemy are regardable by the British naval forces as auxillary millions for later. Adequate preparaments itself to establishing that every merchantman provided, for any nurses whatever, with camen loses through this fact alone the character. The without breaking eggs. War isn't a game or in Millions for later. Adequate preparaments it is uself to establishing that every merchantman provided, for any nurses whatever, with camen loses in one of the hranches very merchantman provided, for any nurses whatever, with camen loses through this fact alone the character. You can't make an omelet without breaking eggs. War isn't a game or in Millions for later. Adequate preparaments is absolutely necessary. And the Red Cross is one of the hranches very merchantman provided, for any nurses whatever, with camen loses to consider the character of a non-combatant ship.

PARLIAMENTARIANS AFTER SEC. DANIELS APPROVES RECOM- WASHINGTON RUMOR HAS IT THAT HE MAY FILL GARRISON'S

Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11,--An apparently well founded rumor names Colonel Geo. W. Goethals probable successor to Garrison as secretary of war. Col. Goethals is the engineer who won listinction in completing the Panama sanal. RICHARDS.

# State Master Edward E. Chapman attended the meeting of Billerica grange last evening in Gardner Parker ball rad gave a delightful talk on legislation. Mr. Chapman discussed the legislation as it affects granges in the state illustrating by presenting millibility and other articles pertaining to grangers. His address was very much enjoyed. Applications for membership were received and a musical program was presented. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN NOTE SAYS SUCH CRAFT OF FOE TO BE

THEATED AS WARSHIPS

VIENNA, Feb. 10, via London, Feb.

11.—The text of the menorandum communicated by the Austro-Hungarian with her face, neck and shoulder coverage for the year 1916, in near book form, were presented to the members, with her face, neck and shoulder coverage for the year is as followed by the Austro-Hungarian with her face, neck and shoulder coverage for the year is as followed by the Austro-Hungarian with her face neck and shoulder coverage for the year is as followed by the Austro-Hungarian with her face neck and shoulder coverage for the year is as followed by the Austro-Hungarian with her face neck and shoulder coverage for the year is as followed by the Austro-Hungarian with her face neck and should be presented to the members. with her face, neck and shoulder coviewith her face, neck this morning.

The police say the man informed them he slashed his wife with a razor, in a fealous rage.

Frank Campanelli, a brother of the face of the face

May 11. Acismos augm. Filter tainment by visiting grange.
May 25. Patriotic Night. Address "The American Flags and the Story Thoy Tell," C. W. Walker of Needham. Memorial exercises. rships.
As is evident from the memorandum covelopes circulated there marked "in-ich the imperial German government portant prohibition argument" con-ary communicated to neutral states, takes, and advertising for gin.

## TAFT FOR PREPAREDNESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. — Former President Taft told Red Cross workers here today that adequate military preparedness was absolutely necessary and that the Red Cross was one of the branches very necessary to that preparedness "It takes an earthquake to wake the

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Feb. 11.

—Mineral Spring house, a summer intel built at Kennebunk beach in 1830 and containing 17 rooms for guests, was burned early today together with its contents. It was owned by L. & Edgecomb of Kennebunk whose loss was estimated at \$15,000. There is \$7000 insurance. Surrounding property was saved with the assistance of aid from here and Kennebunk.

DRILL WITH FIRE ARMS

BOSTON. Feb. 11.—Prompt and favorable action was taken as feel and so feel they entrust their persons or pages to military preparations of the hranches very necessary to military preparations of a non-ecombatant ship.

"Chaler these circumstances the order thas been given to the Austroler Which, lowever, will be in force only from the section of the hranches very necessary to military preparations of the hranches very necessary to military preparations or a pastime. It is a very serious business, it behooves us to look upon it as a serious business and to make every preparation for business and to make incomply was saved with the assistance of neutral powers, in order that they may be placed in a position to warp their nationals of the danger to which they will expose themselves if the movement to secure one where the character of the camen loses. The character is an omilitary preparations or apastime. It is a very serious business, it behooves us to look upon it as a serious business in help-tomake and some the covery preparation for business now to think about these things and to save ourselves both money and some the character of the camen loses. The camen loses in coverage to military preparations or apastime. It is a very serious business, it behooves us to look upon it as a serious business in the covery preparation for business in help-tomake.

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A wedding of local interest tools place yesterday in Louisville, Ky., the contracting parties being Miss Edith Goldsborough Robinson of Louisville and William M. Wood, Ar., of Boston, son of the president of the American Woolen company. The ground is the grandson of Frederick Ayer. The cremony, according to a Louisville, Ky., despatch, took place last highlatistic forms was placed on the Cretic at 3.30 o'clock at Calvary Episcopal church. Hev. Dr. Harris Mallinckrout performed the ceremony, assisted by Blshop Charles E. Woodcock and Dr. Samuel McCombs of Baltimere. annel McCombs of Baltimore.

Samuel McCombs of Baltimore.

Mise Rosalind Wood of Boston, was a discuss the report.

Mise Rosalind Wood of Boston, was a form American Red Cross physicians cluded Misses Lila Robinson, Irone from France and nine Serbians who Mood of Boston, Elsie Bridgeford, have been in the army hospitals in Madeline Belle, Henricita White. Madeline Belle, Henrietta White, Louise Walton, Barbara Atwood and

# DRESSED IN FLOUR SACK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOTED LAWYER IS DEAD

MOVEL METHOD EMPLOYED BY EX-MAYOR RHITT OF CHARLES-FOR CHILDREN STATE MASTER EDWARD E. CHAP-



DRESSED IN A FLOUR SACK

conferred by Ladies' degree staff.

October 28. Third degree conferred by Ladies' degree staff. Fourth degree conferred by regular officers.
Harvest supper.

November 28. Election of officers.
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Speaking. Music.
December 7. Golden Jubilee. Fiftigieth anniversary of the Order of Pattons of Husbandry.
December 21. Christmas entertainment in charge of literary committee.
The officers of Billorica grange are Master. Fred L. Smith: overseer, Hertife hand, assistant steward, Winthrop A Wright: chaplain. Mrs. Mays E. I.
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They will make their home in Hoston.
Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ayer Wood, Mrs. Francis Shalding, Miss Katherine Ayer No. CHANDSON OF FREDERICK AYER

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CIS Spaiding, Miss Katherine Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jealous, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jealous and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sutcliffe, all of Boston

discuss the report.

-NEW RUSSIAN LOAN

WOMEN TO OBTAIN CLOTHING TON, S. C., ELECTED PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .-- R. G. Rhett, former mayor of Charleston, S. C., to-day was elected president of the cham-her of commerce of the United States. All other officers were re-elected.

### MISS MOLLAE FANCHER DEAD

In 1808

NEW TORK, Feb. 11.—Miss Mollie Fancher, who celebrated her "golden jublice" as an invalid eight days agus died today at her home in Brooklys.

Miss Fancher was known all over the world through the extraordinary correspondence when the court of the court of the correspondence when the court of the court of

and leaking badly and with part of hererw suffering from cold which brought on pneumonia for some of them, the three-masted schooner Gracle D. Chambers limped into port today. She cleared from South Amboy on Jan, 12 and was just one month to merching this port with a cargo of coal. She encountered head winds and was battered by a series of gales and in the last storm had her spanker away. She was leaking badly when she dropped ancho, here.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President Wilson circularly won his fight for ratification of the Stearaguan treaty in the executive session of the senate today. Some of its most vigorous opponents said the administration had won enough votes to command the necessary two-thirds and they predicted its ratification tomorrow.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Feb. 11.—The capture of a large number of Yaqui Indians and the dispersal of the remainder of a band of several hundred that raided San Fernando, Sonora, several days ago, has been effected at Sierra de ta Calna, 25 miles west of Torin, by tropis ander command of Col. Jesus Aguirre, according to advices received here today by Ives G. Lelevier, consultable received to the College of the Colleg YAQUI INDIANS CAPTURED

THOS, M. STETSON, WHO GAINED PROMINENCE IN HOWLAND WILL CASE, DIED LAST NIGHT

NEW BEDFORD, Peb. 11.-Thomas NEW BEDFORD, Peb. 11.—Thomas M. Stetson, for more than 50 years a New Bedford lawyer, died late last night at the age of 55, He gained prom-tinence in the Howland will case in which Hetty Howland Robinson, now Mrs. Hetty Green, figured, Oliver Wen-dell Holmes and Prof. Agassiz were employed as experts in this case which was created to the United States. Su-She Celebrated Her "Golden Jubilee" as employed as experts in this case which an invalid Eight Days Ago—Injured was carried to the United States surged court. Before a decision was

died today at her home in Brooklyn.

Miss Fancher was known all over the world through the extraordinary correspondence she built up during the half century of her invalidism. Although bedridden and only able to move her right arm, she worked unceasingly at kaltting and embroidery, and is said to have used up 100,600 lbs. of worsted.

In 1866, when Miss Fancher was 17 years old, and noted for her beauty, she was thrown from her horse and terribly injured. A year later she was the victim of a street car accident which deprived her of the use of all her limbs except her right arm.

GARDNER AGREES WITH GARRISON WASHINGTON, Feb. 11,—Mr. Garrison dame up in the house and was discussed in a wandering debate that ranged from politics to have printed in the record the correspondence between the president and the former secretary during which Representative Gardner, one of the leaders of the preparedness advocates, declared he agreed with the former secretary.

BRAND WHITLOCK BEST MAN LONDON, Feb. 11,—Brand Whitlock, American minister to Roleiner was an analysis of the preparedness advocates, declared he agreed with the former secretary.

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SCHOONER LIMPS INTO PORT FALL IGYER, Feb. 11.—With her and tere top masts missing, and leaking hadly and with part of her two suffering from cold which rought on precumonia for some of ten, the three-masted schooner in the daughter of the burgomaster of the negative of the surgomaster of the province of Hainaut.

### VICTORY FOR PRES. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President Wilson circularly won his fight for radification of the Mearaguan treaty in ed its ratification tomorrow.

### FELL TO HER DEATH

ROSTON, Feb. 11.—MISS Eleanor Chase was killed today by a fall from the seventh floor in an elevator well in a huilding on Tremont street through attempting to step back into through attempting to step back into the ear upon fluding that she had left it at the wrong floor. The car had started and Miss Chase plunged through the opening before the door was closed. was closed

### WANT WILSON IN BOSTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President Wilson has taken under advisement an invitation extended him today by Boston chamber of commerce to dress them on preparedness

### TWO PERSONS MISSING

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Feb. II.—Two persous are reported missing and four were injured in a fire which burned a business block here today.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

### TO INVESTORS

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scene, of a select and enthusiastic gathering, the occasion being the an-mual lumor party under the ausplees of the young folks of St. Margaret's

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After a little discussion on legal points, it was voted that all unexpendantly some cure before undergoing them.

With practically no opposition con-

when anything that promises relief is offered you, the first thing you want to know is, if it over cured anyone else, and what is more important, if they stayed cuved, and portant if they stayed cuved, and the amount of faith you will have in trying it will depend upon the results of \$500 for the extension of the sidewalk on Wiln streak to Beneat to Bene portant. If they solved the amount of faith you will have in trying it will depend upon the reliability of the testimony offered in its behalf. When this is from remote strangers, away beyond the teach of your consultation, doubts are sure to arise, but when it comes from disinterested people, whom you know as your own citizens and neighbor—people you, know and can consult at any time, its reliability of the article and it was passed, and by your one yourself and family to obtain the article and it was passed.

The sum of \$500 for the extension of the stidewalk will structions to reput that station, was referred to the high-way surveyor with fix prayed. John 18, Rowell favored the appropriation of \$300 to continue the sidewalk on High street, near Hillwest, and necount of the danger of school children from automobiles. B. W. Kearney and Mr. Mill were in favore the article and it was passed.

The sum of \$636.57 was appropriated by the high-way department in 1914. is apparent—its truth not to be doubted, and. If sick it is a duty you yowe yourself and family to obtain that treatment which merits your ontidence without delay.

Among the twenty-four people so uccessfully treated at the Playhouse ast week for various chronic ailments, those who were there will remember the case of Edward M. Brut-residing at 23 Harvard street. When few minutes treatment he advanced to the foodights and voluntarily told that he could hear much the audience that he could hear much better. Such benedicial results were obtained in the few minutes treat-ment on the stage that he was given another treatment at the private office the next day, with what result

getting worse until this winter, when I got a bad cold and my cars seemed to stop up entirely. It was with the summer of a fire station.

I got a bad cold and my cars seemed to stop up entirely. It was with the summer of a fire station.

At 12 o'clock a one hour's recess person got close to me and talked very loud. I was at the Playhouse was served in the banquet hall by hope that I could be cured, as the physician who examined me for insurance last month suith he was a specialist on the cars and that you and the amount of \$\$\$.02.15 colors was voted to defray expenses during deafness had been of too long stand. of storm the entirety. At was at the first and mises as person got close to the and talked very loud, I was at the Physician the Physician who examined no for instruction and the physician who examined no for instruction between the case and that my high start I could be cored, as the physician who examined no for instruction between the case and that my high start I could be cored, as the physician who examined no for instruction between the case and that my high start in the case was continued and the properties of the case was and appropriate. The properties of the case was case of the case

parish. The attendance was very large and the same features that go to make a party of this kind a genuine pleasure were in evidence. The decorations which consisted of coldecorations which consisted of col-ored hunting and potted plants were a beautiful and the dim lights from 25 the thry electric bulbs added greatly in the thry electric bulbs added greatly in and the gapearance of the hall. Pink and the gallery front, while a rain-bow combination of streamers were suspended from the centre chandeller and caught up at the sides. The stage was set with two large Ameri-can those.

ilags. rlin's Novelty orchestra was in attendance and in the carly evening gave delightful concert numbers. Soon after 8 o'clock general dancing was surfed and continued till a seawas started and continuent in a sea-sonable hour. Every consisting of false-faces and fancy colored caps were distributed among the guests and during intermission refreshments were served.

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL The Holy Rosary sodality of the Sacred Heart parish will hold a social in the school hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 24. The committee in charge is planning an elaborate program and a large attendance is expected.

MR. REIDY SLIGHTLY INJURED

While attempting to alight from a moving surface car as it lurched in rounding the loop in front of the North station in Boston, Thursday evening, Mr. Martin H. Reidy was thrown to sustained several abrasions on the face, hunds and knees, besides a severe shak-ing up. His injuries are not serious, however, and he is resting comfortably at his home.

### **BILLERICA**

omnissioners commussioners as submitted by Messrs. Evans, Kearney and Hopkinson. Usually the work of voting favorably upon the various department reports as printed in the town reports of only a matter of form but when the article on reports was called this forenoon Edward Dickinson. this foreign make the commissioners for the year 1915 be not accepted and that the commissioners for the year 1915 be not accepted and that the commissioners be advised to make out a more detailed report and distribute it to the voters in printed form. This presents and the commissioners because the commissioners are accepted to the commissioners of the commissioners are commissioners.

bearing has been restored, and am so surprised and grateful that want everyone to know it. I have been deaf over 15 years and gratually station were dismissed without any arctiflor were large were dismissed without any arctiflors are not for the public want everyone to know it. I have been deaf over 15 years and gratually station were dismissed without any arctiflors are not provided and settle was accepted. At this point it was voted on motion of Thomas T. Clark that the polls remain open until 5 o'clork to accommodate the repair shop employes.

Articles 11 and 12 relative to the public and while the machine was fer the erection of the new \$5000 fire station were dismissed without any arctiflors more particles.

Clerk of Committee.

at room 100, State House, on C. Feb. 18th, at 19,30 g. m. Frank ensworth, Chairman. Albert M. Werk of the Committee.

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### Store To Let

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### **LEGAL NOTICES**

Commonwealth of Mananchusetts— Middlesex, as Probate Court. On the perition of Mary E. Cooney, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, the wife of Edward F. Cooney, of parts

F12-14-21
Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss.
At a Probate Court holden at Cambridge in and for said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand bine hundred and sixteen.
On the petition of Allona May Wood, of Lowell in said County, maxime

1916, at nine o'clock in the fore-to show cause, if any you have, the same should not be granted, id said petitioners are hereby di-pleted by the public notice thereof, publishing this citation once in week, for three successive weeks, the Lowell Sun, a newspaper pub-cial Lowell, the last publication be one day, at least, before said o be one day, at least, before said, fourt, and by mailing postpald, or delivering a copy of this citation to all mown persons interested in the estates reven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. Melntire, Espaire, First Judge of said Court, this deventh day of February, in the year me thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register, F12-11-21

MABELLE SNYDER.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court. February 11. A. B. 1916.

Lipon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of March next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published lu Lowell Sun, a newspaper published lu Lowell in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be founteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelies as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show couse, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted. granted.
WM, C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

W.W. C. DILIDIGIAM, GERK.
A true copy of the libel and of the
order thereon.
Attest
W.M. C. DILIDIGIAM, Cicik.
B. J. Moloney, Attorney.
P12-44-21

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Middlesex ss. Lowell, Feb. 3, A. D. 1916 Taken on execution and will be sold to public auction, on Saturday, the eleventh day of March, A. D. 1916, at

Middlesex, on the twenty-num may Pehruary. A. D. 1916, at time o'clock in the foretown, by delivering to him a cepy of this order fourteen days, at least, before said Court, if he may be found within this Commonwealth, that he may then and there show cause if any he has keep the payer of said petition should not be granted or if the proceedings such copy to him at his tast known postoffice additional states and there is an all so indicated and interest and should not be granted or if the proceedings by publishing the day of the proceedings by publishing the day of the proceedings by publishing the stone bound, thence at an angle of the proceedings by publishing the stone bound, thence at an angle of the proceedings by published the should not be one day, at least, or if the proceedings by publishing the stone bound, thence at an angle of the proceedings by publishing the stone bound, thence at an angle of the proceedings by publishing the stone bound, thence at an angle of th same once in each of three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a towspiter published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, or fore said Court.

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W. E. ROUELS, Register, Fig. 1-12-12

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GEO. F. LAWTON.

Judge of Prebatt Court.

F12-19-25

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# BRITISH FLEET IS READY MAJOR VARNUM'S RECORD TEXTILE SCHOOL

First Line Offensive Fleet, Including Virtually All the Veteran Fighting Craft, Inspected

SOMEWHERE IN THE NORTH SEA, mainder from the almost equally via London, Feb. 11.—Great Britain's first line offensive fleet, an incomparable combination of speed and gun power ready for instant action, was interested civilian passengers on the bridge.

Beyond the hattle cruisers a long passengers of the bridge.

Beyond the battle emisers a long line of light emisers lost itself in the fog. Some of these vessels are veterals and they show signs of the rough of a torpedo hoat the naval unit which is expected to meet the first shock of a formulation of the part of t

was permitted to view from the bridge of a torpedo boat the naval unit which is expected to meet the first shock of a German attack.

In the fleet were virtually all the veleran fighting craft which have been in action in this yar, but they showed few sears with the exception of an occasional dent in their armor. The place of pride was held by battle cruisers, which in engagements from the Falkhand islands to the Dardanielles have borne the brint of the sea fighting. Unpopular with officers and mere before the was because they were constantly coaling, and never more than cautiously praised by the proponents of the super-dreadnought poffey, these huge fighting machines hold the premier position in the British navy, in which warship speed is now regarded as the first and most important principle of mayal strategy. The correspondents left the mayal base under a sunny sky but on reaching the outlying patrol of torpedo boat headed foward a light haze.

As the launch with the visitors on board turned toward the line of battle cruisers against the horizon, they launch was at the foot of the seen the giant tripod masts which identified the feet as including the very latest type of battle cruisers, and soon the Janneh was at the foot of the boarding ladder of a huge battle cruisers which seen the processor which legal and later bore an honorable share in the Dogger Bank action. The visitors sent some time watching the very latest type of battle cruisers, and soon the Janneh was at the foot of the great fleet was an occasional flex the mast could be seen the giant tripod masts which with the very latest type of battle cruisers, and soon the Janneh was at the foot of the great fleet was an accasional control of the super-flex the party caught of the great fleet was an accasional processor with the cruisers and connect the party caught of the great fleet was an accasional connection to the later to weak the party caught of the great fleet was an accasional processor when the processor when the light to defice the center of

oland Bight and later bore an honorgoland light and later fore an holor-bible share in the Dogger Bank action. The visitors spent some time watching a youthful turret commander operate a luge 12.5-inch gun with the same ease that a man handles a sporting ri-

er Lion, which was Admiral Beatty's er Lion, which was Admiral Beatty's llagship in the Dogger Bank battle. With the exception of a dent in her forward turret armor and a similar scar just above the water line, this show vessel of the British navy displays little sign of the terrific hammering she got when three German battle cruisers concentrated their fire on her. Carefully mounted in the companionway is an 11-inch unexploded shell she got when three German battle cruisers concentrated their fire on her. Carefully mounted in the companion-way is an 11-inch unexploded shell which the Seydlitz hurled through the Lion's armor below the water line. No evidence has ever been found to justify the story that the Lion was torpedoed.

No sign was left of the 12-inch shell which blew in the bulkined of the admiral's quarters after going through the deck, except the easing and cap occupying the place of honoral warned the company of the attach and cap occupying the place of honoral warned the company of the attach and the company at the capture of the company at the capture of the

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never had been within range and the big gans devoted their attention to the more vital parts of the

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or among the Lion's trophics.

The engine rooms of the Lion showed no sign of the ship ever haviling been in battle.

the Lynn plant, said yesterday that while he had no personal knowledge of the tainly carried out the promise for the the warning, he understood that the explained so few that the only and the solution of the company at Boston.

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davits concerning the alleged treatment accorded Americans in Mexico by Col. Albert Garcia, bandit leader.

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Garcia has stated that he will read report of Carcia's capture.

One of the affidavits was signed by Lester Haymore of Deardas. Haymore, and Ernest Banks were laken from their camp, which was incated about 200 miles south of the international border in Sonora, about a year age. After being robled by Garcia and eleven companions they would face a firing squad, but fater were taken to a canyon and told they would face a firing squad, but fater indicated about 200 miles south of the international border in Maxica.

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officials if returned to Mexico.

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Fine Entertainment at Colonial Distinguished Soldier Put Shackles.on Jeff Davis-His Fame Recalled By Election of His Son as City Solicitor -Served in Legislature fore a largo and appreciative audience in Colonial hall last evening by an excollent east selected from the Textile

The election of Harold Abhott Var-[blighted hopes, and his ignominious at the present time. Being a resident lawyer and practiced in this city for

nany years. After his withdrawai as an advocate in the trial of causes in the courts, Major Varnum was largely engaged in the management of trust estates, guardianship's, executor's and administrator's trusts and office practico generally. He was a graduate of the Harvard law school as is his son, the dire wildless of the trust and the practice of the court wildless of the trust specific wildless of the trust and the practice of the dire wildless of the trust and the practice of the trust of th

ment of Virginia and North Carolina, with headquarters at Fortress Monroe, while there a little incident occurred, the memory of which the major carried

After the collapse of the confederate government, it will be remembered that Jefferson Davis, their great chieftain, tried to make his escape from the com-He was captured and as a pris

the shackies were placed upon his ankies.

Major Varnum died May 4, 1897, and in a very interesting sketch of his life prepared by the late Z. E. Stone, of the Morning Mail, mention is made of the capture and imprisonment of Jeff Davis.

After Davis was installed as prisoner in Major Varnum moved out as he did not care for the companionship of such a distinguished enemy. But this major saw Davis every day after the latter was allowed to take his daily walk, and loaned him books to read. It is stated that the shackles did not remain on Davis long, for after the great strain upon the prisoner incident to prisoner incident to the principle.

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The little story having to do with the life of Major Varnum also includes mental and prisoner in the life of Major Varnum also includes mental and prisoner in the life of Major Varnum also includes mental and prisoner in the life of Major Varnum also includes mental and prisoner in the life of Major Varnum also includes mental and prisoner in the life of Major Varnum also includes mental and prisoner in the old homestead in Varnum also includes mental and prisoner in the old homestead in Varnum also includes mental and prisoner in the old homestead in Varnum also includes mental and prisoner in the old homestead in Varnum also includes mental and prisoner in the old homestead in Varnum also includes mental and prisoner in the old homestead in Varnum also includes mental prisoner in the old homestead in Varnum also includes mental prisoner in the old homestead in Varnum also includes mental prisoner in the old homestead in Varnum also includes mental prisoner in the old homestead in Varnum also includes mental prisoner in the old homestead in Varnum also includes mental prisoner in the old homestead in Varnum also includes and early age, and two sons, than the life of Major Varnum also includes mental prisoner in the old homestead in Varnum also includes mental prisoner in the old homestead in Varnum also includes mental prisoner in the prisoner in the pr

HALL LAST EVENING BY POPI

The Warnertas, one of Lowell's most popular young men's clubs, which has

an enviable reputation for hospitality

held forth in Associate hall hast evening in their annual dance. The dance

management advertised that every

dance would be a feature, and it cer-

evening's program was replete with

LAR CLUB

num as city solicitor recalls the mean downfall, a resection took place and in of Dracut up to the time Pawtucket-ory of his father, Atkinson Clayton Varnum, better known as Major Varnum. Atkinson Varnum was also a lawyer and practiced in this city for

There is a great deal of interesting history connected with Mr. Stone's bi-

the interesting rock and praeut, naming of the town of Draeut, Major Varnum was born in Draeut, Jan. 27, 1528. His paternal ancestors were all born in Draeut. His father, Jeremiah Varnum, was a lineal descendant of Samuel Varnum, who came Draweutt, England, about 1633. of loward a school he opened an office at 103 Central street, on the same floor with lightly resonant or ball t into the thole fleet.

Here we have a line and descendant of Samuel Varnum, was a lineal descendant of Samuel Varnum, who came from Drawentt, England, about 1633. Samuel Varnum settled first in Inswich and subsequently removed to that part of Chelmsford afterward called that into the land a most honorable of Civil war and half a most honorable.

from Drawentt, England, about 1633.
Samuel Varnum settled first in Ipswich and subsequently removed to that part of Cheimsford afterward called Middlesex village, now a part of Lowell. He finally bought and on the opposite side of the Meritinack river and settled upon it. He called the place Drawentt (now Dracul) from his native town across the sea, he being the first settler.

Served in Legislature

Major Varnum was a member of the 1832, whilch has been published as a

Major Varnum was a member of the legislature from the 25th district, which included the towns of Dracul, Chelmsthe Civil war he served the government as one of its disbursing officers, belog appointed by President Lincoln pay-master in the army with the rank of

building the from bridge at Pawticket falls; Lowell and Dracut building the bridge together, each paying one-half

the expense. In 1879 Mr. Varnum was elected pres ident of the Middlesex North Agricul-tural society, and served continuously in that office, with the exception of two

ety, a mistory of the Pawtucket meeting-house, and a report of the centering-house, and a report of the centering house, and a report of the centering house, and seems lost to the boys a mysterious detective appears on the scene and resourch. He also wrote numerous personal sketches of prominent Dract. On the 23rd day of August, 1865, while an officer in the government service, he rame north on leave of absence granted by the secretary of war, and was united in marriage to Miss and was united in marriage to Miss Mars, but a native of Greenfield, N. H. Major Varnum's position entitled him to a house and servants and proper conveniences for comfortable living, and when he returned to the army he had the company of his wife, who remained with him there until he retired from effice.

The parts of the two college boys are played by Francis H, Molloy and J. Tracey Colby. The young men had their singing was worthy of special praise. As the two "girls" who assisted the gambler in separating the long from their money, C. G. Vernon to sisted the gambler in separating the long from their money, C. G. Vernon to sisted the gambler in separating the long from their money, C. G. Vernon to the confidence of the

students. The show was a one act cabaret romedy entitled "The Bromides,

written by William P. Goodale of the

written by William P. Goodale of the class of '12, and it was given an executent presentation. The play is full of humorous incidents and unfolds a very interesting little story. The meanbers of the cast showed a close acquaintance with their lines and last evening's interpretation reflects much credit upon Mr. Goodale, who besides being the author performed the role of stage director and attended to the numerous details to make the play a suc-

merous detalls to make the play a suc-

adventures of two Textile students with plenty of money, which was giv-

visit a very enjoyable one until they meet a confidence man. The latter in-

terests the pair in a race track scheme and has but little difficulty in separating them from their eash. Two pretty New York girls are used by the confidence man to complete his work. When

## Hall in Cabaret Comedy and Dance-Students Good Actors

The annual textile show and dance, [man Cubberly and Timothy Shine, The full cast was as follows: oremost among the social events on the school calendar, was presented be-

Hotel Proprietor, Hyman J. Shaber, '18 Men About Town: William Deady, 16; Richard T. Hadley, '17; Roger 'C, 14dley, '18; Carroll Libbee, '17; L, 3codling, '18; Louis Gottsman, '17; Win, derrill, '18; Parker Longbottom, '18; 18; Parker Longbottom, 18; W. Stiegler, 17; Gilbert P.

Mervill, 18; Parker Longbottom, 18; Harold W. Stiegler, "17; Gilbert P. Mervill, '15; Cane: New Year Party at the Bittwell hetel. Place: New York City. Time: Western Union. Plot: We defy you to find one "Opening chorus, introducing "What's the Use of Going Home" and "My Fox Trot Wedding Day," Messra. Morse, Colby, Molloy and chorus; "When You Wear the Ball and Chain Upon Your Ankle." Mr. Colby; "Songs D'Amour," deep stuff, danced by Mary, bimself, Mr. Powers; "A Perfect Day," cornet and trombone duct, Messra. Longbottom and Stiegler; "Operatio Rag," Messrs. Colby and Morse; "The Yalo of Dreams," Mr. Merrill; "You'd Never Knew That Old Home Town of Mine," Mr. Gooding; "Mother Machree," R. C. Hadley; bando-mandolin specialty, "Hits of Today," Mr. Libbee: "Tho Fountain of Youth," topical song, Mr. Colby, "I'm Goling Back to My Old Home Town," principals and chorus. Following a short intermission after the performance, dancing was enjoyed until 1 o'clock, with Hibbard's orchestra furnishing the music. The patronesses of the evening were; Mrs. A. G. Polland Mrs. 1 m.

very good and injected considerable to furnishing the music. The bumor late the play William J. Moore was seen in the role of Archibald Why, a disturber of plots, globe trotter and seed with the play william J. Rogers, Mrs. Charles to General Nuisance, and his Clark, Mrs. E. S. Hylan, Mrs.

condingly good.

The play was produced under the auspices of the Athletic association of the school and the members have been working for some time to make the event a success. Allen R. Fuller was manager of the show committee and he was assisted by Francis Molloy, Nor-

### Doctors Fought With Knives, Revolvers and Dental Instruments —Both in Serious Condition

IS. Mo. Feb. 12.—Why Dr. On the bed two pillows and a sheet Kennerly of San Antonio. Or. A. F. Johnson of St. "woman," Dr. Johnson was to treat. Diffenback admitted registering as Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Arnold of Mobile, Akc. He said Dr. Kennerly had ar-ranged the dummy on the bed.

# **WILLIONS IN WAR ORDERS**

SETPLY OF BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE CO. FOR 1915 INCREASED \$5,000,

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—The out-put of the Baldwin Lecomotive Works for the calendar year 1915 increased in value more than \$3,000,000 compared to

a recurrence of the fooding by moss of soldiers and eltizons which last night wrecked the Riverside hotel and on Thursday night the White Lunch restaurant. It is understood that the unittary authorities will hold the sol-diers of the local garrison in the barracks tonight to prevent another out-

breek.

The enly known motive for the attack on the Riverside hotel last night was the belief that it was owned by

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# THE WARNETTAS DANCE NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE

### Blind Men Ask Ballot Law Change —Present System Allows Them —Present System Allows Them No Secrecy

talingd. One of the rules, it is said, prevails men from congregating inside the great success of safe evenings without success to search for the threshed manager, arthur Leader men suspected of being concerned in the plot to destroy the plant of the Normal Dore report said that the men have left Boston.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

AFFIDAVITS CONCERNING ALLEGED TREATMENT OF AMERICANS BY BANDIT LEADER

DOUGLAS, Ariz, Feb. 12. Affiliation of Sunday and persons distributed and so speek in favor of that darks concerning the alleged treat.

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File Committee Reports

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Metropolitan Affairs-Leave to withdraw on petition that Helen L. Butter-field be compensated for land taken for the Metropolitan Park System:
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of the Jefferson and Clearfield Coal & These committee reports were filed from company's mine at Ernest, where reseted an afternoon in the Massachus an explosion occurred yesterday. Nine-

# THE LOWELL SUN

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# THREATENED INVASION OF CANADA BY GERMANS

Hurried Precautions Taken at Niagara Falls, Ont., Following Report—Troops on Duty

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 12 .-Despite the strict censorship which has been imposed by the Canadian au-

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP PLANT NJAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 12. has been imposed by the Canadian authorities on the despatch or publication of news of a military nature, information from reliable sources was received here today of the hurried precautions taken at Niagara Falla, Ontoyesterday to resist a threatened "Invasion of German forces" from the American side. A large number of soldiers, given as high as 500, and three machine gam squads, were rushed here from St. Catharibes and placed on guard at the great power plants and the international bridges. The men slept under arms last night. The report was current that the "army" of Germans was on the way to the Canadian city from Buffalo. There, was apparently no foundation for the war scare. No arrests have yet been made in connection with the attempt to blow up

List of Appropriations Made—Report of Water Commission Rejected—No New Fire Station

The annual meeting of the town of Herbert A. King and Chester A. Billerica for 1916 convened this Wright forenoon at 10 o'clock with Charles Collector of Taxes. Billerica for 1916 convened this forenoon at 10 o'clock with Charles II. Eames acting as moderator. Despite the fact that the weather was very unsatisfactory in the country there was a good sized gathering of citizens on hand at the town half to participate in the day's activities. The candidates were also out bright and early and when the polls opened at 6 o'clock the seekers of town offices were found in front of the building extending the glad hand to those who entered to vote.

By an the most remote sections of the town were represented. The contest for selectmen seemed to hold the centre of the discussion and everybody was trying to pick three winners out of the eight candidates. The fight for water commissioner also promises to be close and there are contests on for highway surveyor, town clerk, town treasurer, constable and other offices.

The ballot was as follows:

For Selectmen. Vote for Three.
Frank H. Alexander, John Brown, For Assessor.

Charles Kenip and Edward A. King.
For Overseers of Poor, (Three).
Richard Conway, Watren Holden and Cobjirn Smith.

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oburn Smith.
For Moderator.
Charles H. Eames.
For Town Clerk.
Herbert A. King and Guy L. Kit-

## To Lowell Cemetery Lot Owners

The fiscal year of the Corporation will end with the close of business on Saturday, February 19th-NEXT SATURDAY. Lot owners indebted to the Corporation are carnestly requested to make settlements before that day, in the interest of and for the good name of the Corporation,

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man and Austrian soldiers. recommendation has been taken up by the state department and Red the state department and Red Cross officials, it was learned today but no definite plan or decision has

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# \$5000 PAID TO GUNMEN TO KILL BARNET BAFF

Ten Men Concerned in Murder Plot Which Resulted in Killing of New York Poultry Dealer, According to Confession Made Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Ten men were the instigator of the crime, will be instructed in the murder plot which dieted, the police say, on the cyldence resulted in the killing of Barnet Ban, given by Ferrara and by Giuseppe Arlresulted in the killing of Barnet Baff, the independent poultry dealer, according to a confession made today, the pobe say, by Frank Ferrara, chauffeur

chiello, another self-confessed particlpant in the murder.

murder car from which Baff was by the instigator to the gunmen em-Seven men, among them ployed and to those who helped them so-called poultry trust.

escape after the murder.
Two attempts were made to kill Buff, according to Ferrara's confession bechiello, another solf-confessed partici-pant in the murder.

According to Ferraria, \$5000 was putd by the instigator to the gunner em-played and to those who helped them.

# VICTORIES FOR FRENCH IN BITTER FIGHTING

Desperate Battle in Champagne Region -French Regain Lost Positions-30,000 Austrians March on Durazzo

The Champagne region in France. French artillery along a great part of where comparative quiet has prevailed the Champagne front, the French a mine crater in front of the German lunched an infantry attack on the been in progress in the Artois and south of the Somme, has again been siges, penetrating the German positions the scene of bitter fighting, of which over a front of approximately 200 the french have had the advantage, yards. The allies' gain is admitted in French in winning back some of the Following a violent bombardment by today's official builtin from Berlin.

On Combres hill the French explosed a mine crater in front of the German trenches. German troops occupied the edges of the crater, according to Berlin,

ROUKLAND, ME .- STRIKE OFF, SAY OFFICIALS

who were out were not willing to return under the old terms."

The names of the strikers were stricken from the rolls and the foremen were instructed to fill their places. Special Officer Fred M. Blackington was arrested today, charged with clubhing Leonardo Leo, one of the strikers, who, it was alleged, was interfering with a quarryman.

# DEATH OF MISS LAMBERT

WILL H. ORPET DENIES THAT IN WOODS

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Solemn denial WANTS CHILDREN was made today by Will H. Orpet, WANTS CHILDREN student at the University of Wisconstudent at the University of Wisconsin, that he saw Marion Lambert take the poison which ended her life in the woods near her home in Lake Forest where her half frozen bedy

FROM GALICIA

THE Forest where her half frezen body was found Thursday morning.

THE had only looked back, do you think I would have let her lie there. The said, pointing to the dark woods where the body was found. He wants to get back his two children is reached Lake Forest today in custody of detectives and State's Attorney R him. The children. Helen, 4, and other to Galicia with other consessions.

Laborers Employed on

Continued to page size

TO REBUILD COOPERAGE PLANT
Work on rebuilding file cooperage plant of the Lowell Rendering Coparty of the Rockland & Rockport Lime Coparty of the Rockland & Rockport

their demand for increased refused.

Lieut, Frederick Mears, U. S. A., the only member of the Alaska engineering commission remaining in the morth during the winter, has declined to discuss the strike, but afficials in the Seward offices of the commission were quoted as saying that the men employed by the government were receiving much higher them railroad. WILL H. ORPET DENIES THAT

HE SAW HER TAKE POISON anticipated no trouble in filling the strikes, blanca, and the first much higher pay with shorter hours than railroad construction workmen employed by the government which were receiving much higher pay with shorter hours than railroad construction workmen employed by the government when the interpretation of the provided payment with the provided payment of the provided payment with the interpretation of the provided payment with the provided payment of the provided payment with the provided payment pa strikers places.

APPEAL TO CONGRESSMAN ROG-

of detectives and State's Attorney R. J. Dady of Lake county.

Part of the mystery which surrounded the death of Miss Lambert, an 18-year-old high school pupil, was solved when it was discovered that she died of poison and that she was a pure girl. Orpet after long questioning admitted he had not the girl in the toachy woods on a secret trust and that he had told her that he intended to marry another.

Asked Congressman Rogers to essist him. The children Helen, 4, and Olea, 2, went to Galicia with other members of the family over two years ago and now their father wants them returned. He called at the mayor's private secretary. James Hearn, addressed to leave the called at the mayor's returned that he had told her that he intended to marry another.

The Ludies of Charity will helitheir there were no indications of an upicave the woods first and take a car by Chicago." Orpot is said to have Amers other matters of business tobal stated. "She was to follow me in a few minutes."

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TO 19 ALREADY RECOVERED FROM MINE

an increase in the wages of common laborers to 50c an hour. The minimum is now 35c.

The strike was precipitated by 50 track layers in the camp at Peter's track who quit last Sunday when their demand for increased pay was refused.

Lieut. Frederick Mears. U. S. A., the only member of the Maska engineering commission remaining in the morth during the winter, has designed and the winter, has designed and the camp and the containing stock investors, was placed under \$15,000 bail in the federal to defraud mining stock investors, was placed under \$15,000 bail in the federal to defraud mining stock investors, was placed under \$15,000 bail in the federal to the federal to the following the winter, has designed to the company, was arrested yesterday. Lyman, who, the federal to the fe yesterday. Lyman, who, the federal authorities say jumped ball after conviction for mail swindles in Los Angeles in 1914, is believed to be on his way to Europe aboard the steamship Baltic.

JOHN TOWNSEND TROWBRIDGE 11.1 ARLINGTON, Feb. 12.—John Towns-end Trowbridge, widely known as a writer of boys stories and poetry, was reported dangerously ill at his home here today. Three or four weeks ago he contracted a severe cold which later developed listo bronchitis. Mr. Trowbridge is 88 years old.

FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 12,-A meeting of to Danish men and women was held in Copenhagen Timesday for the pur-pose of choosing delegates to the newtral peace conference to be held in this city. Twelve delegates were named, including M. Klausen, first vice president of the Danish parliament.

NO INDIAN UPRISING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12,-Indian Superintendent Bunke of Tuba, Aria, today reported to Cato Sells, commis-sioner of Indian affairs, that the trouble caused by the killing of a Navajo Indian recently while resisting arrest had been greatly exaggerated and that The Lidies of Charity will held their there were no indications of an up

Union Meeting at State Normal School Today-Get Together Movement Very Successful

A very interesting and well attended union meeting of the Massachusetts Normal Art school and the Lowell Normal school this forencon. It was the second or third in a series of meetings who who made a short address of ordings that are being held in state normal schools from Hyannis on the cape to North Adams in the Berkshires. It is a get together movement, a branching out, so to speak, from the home meeting to field meetings, giving the parties.

most interested an opportunity to get acquainted.

Today's meeting was opened by Principal Mahoney of the Normal school, who made a short address of director of the Massachusetts Normal Art school, had general charge.

Lowell comes under the head of the Merrimack Valley area and the discussion today had to do with up-to-Continued to page eight

STREET TERRIBLY BURNED THIS

Mrs. Ellen Blahr, aged 61 years, was probably fatally burned at her home, 462 Suffolk street about 8.30 o'clock this morning. She is now at the Loweth hospital where the doctors entertain little hospital where the doctors entertain the street of the stre hundred guests made III at the ban quet to Archivishop Mundelein at the University club Thursday night were victims of a deliberate attempt at poisoning, was announced today by Manager Doherty of the club.

itchen in the coup served at the ban-

disordered. suspect was not divulged by Manager Doherty, who said that analysis of the soup had disclosed the presence of for the woman's recovery. mineral noison According to h stalement the suspected man did no return to his room after the banque and search of his apartments by the

police disclosed a experitify equipped aboratory and several vials of polson, one of which corresponded to the polson found in the soup.

Archbishop Mundelein did not partake of the soup and thus escaped the illness that affected many of the prelates and distinguished guests at his lable.

HAROLD CRAFT INDICTED IN CON-

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Harold Craft, 18 years old, was indicted today for murder in connection with the death of his cousin, Elleen Kern, two years old, who had been left in his care during her mother's absence. When the latter returned home she found the child unconscious from the effects of a beating. Craft surrendered after a report of the death had been made to the police.

COL. GOETHALS TALKS ON LIBER-ALTRY IN SEPTEING CLAIMS FOR LAND TAKEN IN CANAL ZONE

ity of various joint land commissions in settling claims for property taken in the canal zone has robbed the United States of millions of dollars. Gen. Goethals today told the house interstate commerce committee. In urging the passage of the Adamson bill to force passage of the Adamson bill to force the commission to settle for lands on the basis of their value when the treaty was entered litto with Panama in-1903 rather than their increased value, as has been the custom.

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tain little hope for her recovery.

According to what could be learned Mrs. Blair was preparing a meal on the gas stove when the light clothing which she were caught fire and before she could extinguish the flames or summon help practically all the clothing was burned from her body. The ambulance was summoned and a hurry trip was made to the hospital where everything possible was done to alleviate her sufferings. The doctors, however, hold forth little hope for the woman's recovery.

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RUNG IN MEMORY OF LINCOLN

# WARNING TO AMERICANS BELL CAST BY PAUL REVERE RUNG IN MEMORY OF LI

### Berlin Papers Report That U.S. Officials Will Urge Americans Not to Travel on Armed Ships

Beilin newspapers publish despateies from the United States anouncing that it is expected that the Washington administration will soon issue a warning to Americans not to travel on merchantnen which are arned. The newspapers say that this comouncement to construct the hopes entertained in the flustany, that the new policy enumeinted in the German memorandum which are arned of the german memorandum which are arned a tribularly that the new policy enumeinted in the German nature of the submann memorandum which declares that armed metchantnen will be treated by Germany after Feb. 29 as warshaps would be found to conform to the revised ideas of the American department of state on the conduct of submarine warfare and hence tend to simplify in the future the situation between Germany and America on this issue. Official circles felt but little appealension regarding the reception of the memorandum by the American government or the possibility that it would complished the settlemes and the proposed of the settlemes and the country's interests if harmful to the country's interests if regarding the reception of the memorandum by the American government or the possibility that it would complicate the settlement of the Lusitama Issue. It is stated that a report from Beron Xwiedinek von Sudenborst, the Austro-Hungarian charge Caffaires at Washington, describing a conversation with Secretary Lansing regarding the disarmament proposals has given the German and Austrian governments a definite idea of the American position. The main auxlety felt by the German authorities has been with regard to the reception which would be accorded to the memorandum by the press and public opinion in the United States.

The newspapers of Germany agree in suggesting the disarming of merchant

ALLED GOVERNMENTS OBJECT The main anxiety felt by the Germany authorities has been with regard to the reception which would be accorded to the memorandum by the meas and public opinion in the United States.

The newspapers of Germany agree in saying that it is scarcely correct to refer to the policy announced in the memorandum as new, since Germany, even hefore the war, officially had taken the position that ships armed in accordance with Mr. Churchill's plan lose entirely their peaceful noncombatant privileges and that their crews should be treated not even as belliggrents but as pirates. They say that an amendment was incorporated in Germany prize regulations on June 22, 1914, before the war broke out, which provided that overy hostile act of an armed merchantman was to be regarded as piracy and that the crews should be dealt with "according to the regulations covering extraordinary military law and procedure."

The newspapers point out that the crews if captured are to be treated as piracy and that the crews interpretable to extreme, but allows armed merchantmen the privileges of warships that is, the crews if captured are to be treated as prisoners of war and the ships, although liable to be attacked and sunt without warning are entitled to vertain rights of surrender. All German warships, and not submarines only, are, according to the memorandum to apply these rules and therefore, they are, development of submarine war-lived for the reference and the reference are undertainted to the removandum to apply these rules and therefore, they are, development of submarine war-lived for the reference and the representatives of the considered doubtful that the crews in captured are to be treated to the removandum to apply these rules and therefore, they are, development of submarine war-lived for the representatives of the considered doubtful that the research that the crews in captured are prisoners of war and the ships, although liable to be attacked and sunt with the crew of the representations to the representat

BERLIN, Feb. 12, via London-The The German press is unanimous in

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The hell in president. The schools held Lincoln King's chapel cast by Faul Revere, and which has long been under repair, was rung for the lirst time in ten years today in memory of Lincoln's birthday. While not a legal holiday tration senators had planned to compain Massachusetts the day was generally observed by patriotic societies and a display from business houses and homes of the national colors.

HONOR MEMORY OF LINCOLN WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Administration senators had planned to compain the served to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. This action was taken on

HONOR MEMORY OF LIMBER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12x-Administration senators had planned to complete debate on the Nicaraguan treaty
today but it was decided after a conference to adjourn the senate out of
respect to the memory of Abruham
lincoln. This action was taken on
motion of Senasor Kearn after the

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Upon Mayor C'Donnell's return from who are interested in the matter, in an Washington, Acting Mayor Buncan will effort to demonstrate the contention make a flying husiness trip that they would greatly add to the interested in the same city, and upon this return, the commissioners will be entirely appropriate. The four pletake up the annual landget, and this trees deal with battle scenes during important matter will be attended to, while the high school and bridge matters are in abeyance. The talk of "There isn't any doubt that the pletures wholesale removads from office at city shall has subsided and with it the attendant excitement. The commissioners was works of art, and eminently appropriation estimates, and they are prepared to apply the knife as scientific rally as possible.

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## WHIST PARTY WAS HELD

YOUNG LADIES SUDALITY OF ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH SWELL CANDY TABLE PUND

A committee from the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Michael's parish held blues. Cutted half on West Sixth street, the ditor. a whist party Friday evening at the proceeds of which will go to swell the funds of the camby table over which the young ladies will preside at the coming reunion of St. Michael's par-Ish Tuesday evening, February 29, Judging from the enthusiasm of all Judging from the enthusiasm of all present the success of the conting remote it assured. The first lady's prize, a silver mesh hag donated by Miss Elsie Furd was won by Miss Rose Greman. The second lady's prize, a bouldoir cap, donated by Miss Kathern Fitzpatrict was won by Miss Kathern Fitzpatrict was won by Miss Kathern Fitzpatrict was won by Miss Elizabeth Stewart, was won by Miss Frances Curran. The fourth lady's prize, donated by Mrs. Thomas Garvey, a box of chocolates, was won by Mrs. D. McKenna. The first gentlemen's prize, a safety razor, donated by the Hoo. John T. Sparks, was won by Mr, James McKeon. The second by Mr. James McKeon. The second gentleman's prize, a pack of fancy playing cards, donated by the cominfitte was won by Mr. John Donnelly. The third gentleman's prize, a card case dinasted by com-nilities was won by Mr. Clarence Noyes. The tables were then cleared away

The tables were then cleared away and Rey, Father Mullin, spinitual director of the society, announced that the committee had prepared an enter-tainment for the evening. The first number was a plane duet by Miss Catherine Minnhan and Miss Bertha Fontaine, which proved very entertaining. Vocal solos were given by the Missay Catherine Kinnon and Berthe Misses Catherine Kinnon and Ber-tha Hech. Miss Fontaine presided at the piano. The last number on the program was readings by Miss Margaret M. Carvey which were very pleasingly tembered. The success of the party and enter-

The success of the party and enter-triument was due to the untiring ef-forts of Miss Catherine Minahan, as-sisted by the following young ladles: Katherine MacDonald, Theresa Gray, Piste Ford, Lillian Dunn, Helen Moore, Mary Sorenson, Bratrice MucDonald, Margaret M. Garvey, Alice McCann, Katherine Fitzpatrick, Anna Catlery, Marcella McEvoy, Mary Sullivan, Lauretta Icidy, Margaret Hart.

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That opportunity seems to chum with

That the "copper kings" have gone out of business.

That all the theatres of war are not in Europe.

That the Lincoln club's banquet was great success.

That Sully refuses to tell how much

That the old lady from Newport is strictly up-to-date.

That a kicking typewriter is worse than a broken peneli.

That The Sun is the best advertising medium in Lowell.

That Kittle says she could tee dance if she wasn't so stout. That Fred was almost alexed to

the position of selectman. That it looks like a busy and prosperous summer for Lowell,

That it is very difficult to make one

turkey go around 150 people. That the waterways committee is do ing a lot of recommending.

That thirty odd men dined at a lo cal hotel Wednesday evening. That all roads led to South Lowell

during the fire Tuesday night, That Charlie Donahue admirs that he makes an ideal floor director.

That the Sheffeld Lynch room man agement says It pays to advertise. That no man is so hard to please as not to be satisfied with himself.

That the 'prepared beforehand' cocktail is a pretty tough article That the much talked of fire depart-ment changes are liable to peter out

That you can get rid of most any-body by asking where Mesopotamia is. That Fred Spead was there as a toastmaster last Saturday evening. That sometimes the politician him-

self really thinks be is a statesman. That the Lawrence school teachers have been given a liberal raise in pay. That the O'Donnell administration

seems pretty safe, sane and sound af-ter all.

That the board of trade delogation went to Washington for six days for 110, and had a bully time at that.

That Joseph Wilson says a steel bridge was never known to fit into a landscape.

That the man who is most discreet when soher is the biggest fool when otherwise. That an old maid with the usual tendencies is fond of birds, cats and

That there will be some strenuous

times when it comes to trimming the estimates at city hall That the Lowell Operatic sorlery

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lor joy, stores never how of "Tiz" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just blink! a whole year's foot comfort for only

### THEY DO SAY

will soon start rehearsals for another

That Sully wants to know who was there.

That there has been a very notice able absence of comic valentines during the past few years. That Lowell society turned out in large numbers to the Yorick club

ball. That outside of the fact that there was very little to eat a recent banquel was a great success.

That the young man who handed out the dope on the new secretary of war pulled another "bone." That the Warnettas added another

successful event to their long list last evening, That Billerica firemen must be sound sleepers when the fire whistle doesn't wake them.

That the board of trade delegation Washington should thank weather man.

That it is fortunate the break in the water main in Sixth street did not do more serious damage.

That the members of the police and fire departments are anxiously awaiting the predicted changes. That an old mald never grows so old and hopeless as to take a chance and eat onions for breakfast.

That borrowing it, earning it, stealing it and marrying it are the four hardest ways to get money. That Traffic Officer Ed Connors is

iot telling where that box of chocolates came from. That those of us who were glad Mrs. Mohr went free didn't care much whether she is gullty or not

That it is well to keep an eye on the fellow who calls you by your first name immediately upon hearing it.

That Capt. Arsene Guy will make a very efficient officer for Garde St. Louis. That Rep. Lewis is on the dead a

sticker for more power for the ceme-tery commission. That the ladies of St. Elizabeth's

guild will assist in making the char-ity concert on March 19 a success. That William H. Carey ought to make a proficient student in the Car-negic institute of technology. That Miss Kathleen Jennings never

fails to charm with her sweet soprand

That basketball fandom is clamor-ing for a series of games between Harry Lew's Lowell team and the Lowell Crescents.

That the town meeting at Chelmsford Centre was quite tame this year as compared with the sessions held in previous years.

That Commissioner Duncan made a hit on his "good roads" speech at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts flighway association.

That Miss Anna Latham will be one of the talented soloists to appear at the coming concert to be conducted by

That Maxime Lepine still modestly continues to set type notwithstanding the honors thrown upon him by Gov.

That in the spring Commissioner Morse might spend \$25,000 for better sidewalks rather than improving the roads almost exclusively.

That the selectmen of Tewksbury did not favor the proposition of having "three electric lights installed under them." That the vicinity of Brady's stable

resembled a wild west show Thurs-day night with 17 horses jumping around.

That you can tell some people anything and they will believe you and others everything and they will belleve nothing.

That Rep. Action has no animosity against the Locks & Canals Co., but he believes it should attend to its own business.

That women know how to do things lains.
"Tiz" draws out the acids and Lafayette which was attended by 350 people.

That when turkey is on the menu at a banquet each person should re-ceive a piece sufficiently large to see without being obliged to employ a magnifying glass.

That the motorization of Lowell's fire department will be very thorough if Fire Chief Saunders has anything

That when a man gets into trouble the majority of those who call to sym-pathize with him are merely after the full particulars. That the female member of the Dracut school board meant well when

she asked for the privilege of voting on certain questions pertaining to the welfare of the schools of the town.

That Eddie Slattery had quite a time bringing back those gans but he finally succeeded without the assistance of any of the members of his organization. That Frank Finnerty, a popular young member of the Warren club was the young man who pulled in the alarm for the fire at John Brady's barn. Thursday night.

That the next time Jackson Palmer FIRST UNITARIAN SOURCEY VOTES comes down the Merrimack river has will use a sait boat and will insist upon the Locks & Canals removing the bridges to let him pass.

That one prominent years lady re-That one prominent young lady residing in the Highlands who was present at the dancing party conducted at Dracut Grange Thursday night will endeavor to show those present at Bennett Hall tonight something altogether new in the terpsichareau art.

That a special parts meeting of the First Unitarian society, held last eventual ing, it was voted to extend a call to Bennett Hall tonight something altogether new in the terpsichareau art.

That the residents of West Central- presched at the Unitarian church twice That the residents of West Centralville deeply regret the sale of the
old Hildreth bonnestead in Lakeview
avenue. This is one of the heauty
spots of that section of the city, the
old stone mansion and beautiful
grounds having attracted much attention for the past century.

preacher at the unitarian character is also
known to some Lowell people as the
preacher during summer months at
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15 Mr. and Mrs. Isaam Insister of 15 Mitchell avenue, a daughter. 2!—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wozniak of 421 Mams street, a daughter To Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of 24 Wilder street, a son. FOR REV. ALFRED RODMAN At a special parish meeting of the Feb.

Feb.

1—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flandscrs, of 42 Middlesex Park, a sen. To Mr. and Mrs. Kirkos Ananian, of 332 Lawrence street, a sen. To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rogers, of 14 Fay street, a daughter.

2—To Mr. and Mrs. John Wistock, of 23 Front street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Dautet Hargraves, of 230 East Merrimack street, a son.

street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of

burne N. Pelkes Noonan, The

of 60 Martin street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Anestor Houle, of 18 Tucker street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sheehan, of 48 Agawam street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mc-Mahon, of 37 Iowa street, a

Mahon, of 37 lows street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan, of 112 Bowen street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grimshaw, of 723 Central street, a daughter.
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4—To Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Bisson, of
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95 Andrews street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCartin,
of 133 Stackpole street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Elisa J. Houpis,
of 135 Cross street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beauleu,
of 53 Dracht street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pratte, of
50 Beaulieu street, a son.
5—To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham S. Goldmar. of 255 Branch street, a
deighter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham S. Goldman, of 235 Branch street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slavin, of 12 Hudson street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Woleich Szuffat, of "William street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vadebongaen, of 33 Fifth street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith, of 38 West Sixth street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. James L. McPadden, of 19 Rogers street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Young, of 131 Parker street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Costa, of 203 Gorbam street, a son.
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of 167 Meody street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philas Mercier, of
136 Cheever street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Philas Mercier, of
18 Basset street, a son
To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alway,
of 11 Mahoney court, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Schultz,
of 820 Bridge street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Teague
of 10 Cross street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hile
Hard, of 589 School street, a
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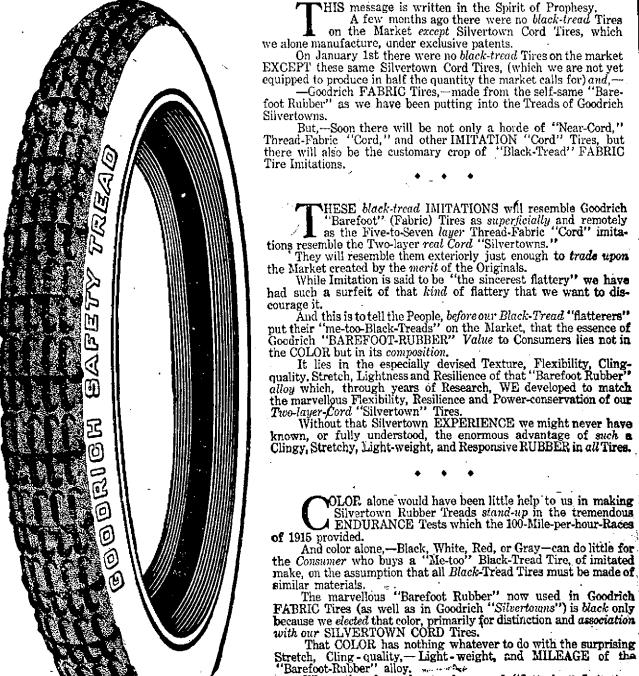
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16 Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Laskate, or 48 Lewis street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hubert, of 316 Aiken street, a daughter, 9—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berth, of 221 White street, a daughter,

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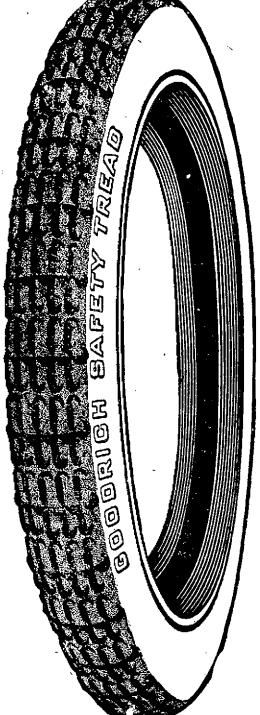
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# SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

# REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

### Some Activity Shown in Spite of and the estimated cost is \$2506. Cold Weather—Recent Permits. Sales and Changes

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There were practically no new developments in building circles during alterations and improvements will be the past week. A couple of permits for the ercetion of new buildings and several feet alterations and improvements will be in the vicinity of \$500.

the past week. A comple of permits for the crection of new buildings and several for alterations and improvements were taken out at the office of the lands and buildings department.

The work of tearing down the buildings in Kirk and Ame streets on the fing pushed ahead rapidly; the Memorial building is rapidly entering completion and considerable headway is being made on the improvement of the Miding pushed ahead rapidly nearing comple-tion and considerable headway is being made on the improvement of the Mid-dlesex No. 1 mill and the erection of the new building for the Bleachery Co.

Patrick F. Mahoney is converting a barn in the rear of 15 Fourth street into a dwelling house of four apartments. Each of the apartments will bave a living room, kitchenette and

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Charles P. Smith is making altera-tions in his property at \$3 Whipple street. He is changing over the first story of a tenement into a store. Two partitions are to be removed and a new store front put in.

A new store front is being put in at 129 Merrimack street. This store, which was formerly occupied by Susie Thorpe is to be occupied Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Labelle, the opticians.

P. F. Devine, trunk dealer, is about

The finishing touches are being put on the interior of the new Dows' drug store in Merrimack square and it is

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending Feb. 12, 1916

formal opening will take place. New store fronts have been put in, the interior of the glore has been entirely remodeled and all new fixtures installed. The new entrance will be on the corner of Merrimack square and Bridge street, the column which formerly occupied a received on the corner becaused a received on the corner becaused. Commissioner James E. Donnelly has called for scaled proposals for leaded glass windows for Memorial hall. These

Victorine Molleur et al., to Albert J. Goyette, land on E and Spanlding streets.

Daniel Quealy to Michael M. Quealy, land and buildings on Exeter street.

Francis E. McGuire et al. to John F. Hart, land and buildings on Fletcher street and passageways.

Thomas J. Enright to Dionysios Sakellarios, land and huildings corner Cross and Adams streets.

George W. Enwright to Dionysios A. Sakellarios, land and buildings corner Cross and Adams streets.

Gettrude E. Fay et al. to Mary R. D. Leary, land and buildings on London street. vindows are to take the place of ones which were damaged by the fire which occurred in this building last March, Proposals will be received at the office of the building department at city half one week from today at 11.30 o'clock.

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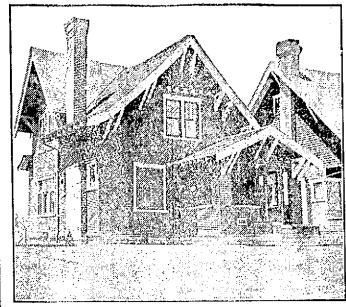
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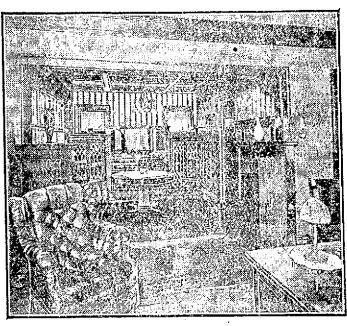
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on passageway leading cast from bavis street.

Dennis Wholey to Julia M. Sullivan, land and buildings on Fenwick street.
Wilfred Northrup et us. to Peter Validancourt et us. land corner Mekinley and Rose-avenues.

Mary D. Burns to Darwin L. Phillipe, land at Pleasantdale, Erastus A. Bartlett et al. by coll. to Climena H. Drake, land and huildings on Plain street.
Clesson P. Salls by coll. to Climena H. Drake, land corner Ray and Lincoln streets.

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math road.

E. Gastou Campbell to Andrew Bounel et al., land on Lawrence road. Hattie E. Patterson by atty, to Aurelie Boulet et al., land and buildings on Town road.

Arthur Lyman tr, by atty to Ernestine Claus, land on Percy street.

Elzear H. Langlois to Celium Langlois, land and buildings at Collius Park.

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Joseph Coyette et al. to Joseph Par-mentier et al., land and bulldings cor-ner Bowers avenue and pasageway. Frank L. Green to James k. Ellis et al., land and buildings on state high-

Lottic L. Duren to Hermon L. Duren, Arthur E. Wilson et ux, to Her-Frank O. Garvin et al. to Horace E. Gould et al., land north of Groton read. Gilman F. Wright to Horace E. Gould, et al., land north of Groton read.

road.
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Arthur M. Warren et ux. to James A. Hoyt, land and buildings on Boston road.

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E. Gaston Campbell to Elizabeth Coleman, land and buildings on Mamnoth road.
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thirty-eight, engaged to be married to a man of forty for the past twenty lyars. The marriage has been pustponed from time to time for tarious reasons. Jerry berself has faited in love with her aunt's fiance and is determined to win him. She has learned incidentally that her aunt is really in love with an Englishman from Kansas City and she plots to bring about a breaking off of the engagement between her aunt and the man she loves herself and to effect in its place an engagement between her aunt and the Englishman whom the aunt really loves. The third act of the play takes place in Jerry's boudoir where she has been locked by her aunt and her moth-

of her professional career on the legitimate stage. Rice & Francis have a pretty little musical comedy called My Winter Girl. and Wale Cammings is a planist and singer, of note. The Faynes give a combination of singing and gynnastic work. The Sed lig-Trihane will show the latest motion pictures, many of which were taken in the western part of America and Europe.

Good seats for all performances may be obtained in advance at the hox office. Phone 28.

# tion for Building in Washington —Annexation Talk Heard

The clitzens of North Chelpsford are still discussing the town meeting held out during the past year. The presented in the stemp on Manday of this week, and much interest is being manifested in the stems to be taken towards the erection of the held before the held in the stems to be taken towards the erection of the held before the common stock. It was stated that Trustee Diherty, parent road and two of its biggest while inviting opinions corresponding in the Fitchburg had voted to consoli-Rawlton, decided to vote with the date. the best according to the control of the best light school at the town meeting to appropriate \$55,000 for this purpose, and a building committee consisting of James P. Dundgan, Fred Snow and Herbert E. Ellis has been invested with the notice to control or the first light light.

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of C. G. Armstrong, Ulysses J. Lupien, William H. Shedd, Wilbur E. Lapham and Gabriel Audoin. At Monday night's meeting the school proposition will be thoroughly gone over and something of importance may be announced after the adjournment of the session.

succeed that a selection will be made until the new secretary is consulted.

Some of the voters are just beginning to realize what was accomplished at the town meeting, and the majority of them have expressed their surprise at the nerve of the association trying to build the \$2,500,000 George Wassel on Memorial building. ton Memorial building, when it caused to have inserted in the town warrant an article calling for an appropriation of \$250 to be subscribed to the fund which will be used to erect the build-This organization sent to various Massachusetts towns the same article and the majority of them came across as requested. In Chelmsford, there was virtually no information of importance given out about the project aside from the announcement that either and cover all covers the country bed.

Now Chelmsford's name will go state. Now Chelmsford's name will go upon the roll of bonor to be perpetulated in the proposed building, but that's about all the town will get out of it. If Capt. Monahan had not been so alert, a request for \$1000 could have undoubtedly been made and the voters rould have favored it.

### l'own Moderator

The duties of moderator at the town ineeting were handled to the satisfaction of all the voters by Watter Perham, and he deserves considerable credit for his work. For the first time in 30 years J. Adams Bartlett enjoyed the properties of the second of the properties of the properties. the proceedings from a seat on the floor. Mr. Bartlett displayed considerable interest in the various articles discussed but he didn't enter into any of the controversies.

Business in the taills of the village continues to hum and all the factories are being rushed to rapacity. Night work is still being done in the Silesta and G. C. Moere mills and the North Cheliusford Machine & Supply Co. has all the work H can builds. The Lowell The Lowell all the work it can handle. Textile Co. is also quite busy.

### Court Wannalanelt

Court Wannalanell, 171, Mussachu-setts Catholic Order of Foresters, held its regular meeting this week in For-esters ball, Mount Plesnant street, Miss Mary K. Daley, the recording secre-tary, was presented a valuable emblematic pendant, the personal sift of High Chief Ranges Joseph T. Brennan for her excellent work in bringing in the

Annexation Talk

Danie and Houston and Counselor Polk of the state department.

Several names also have been suggested to the president to succeed Henry Breckenridge as assistant secretary of war but it is not expected that a selection will be made until the low secretary is consulted.

HERLIN, Feb. 12, via London—Al-though American press despatches give no details in regard to the cir-cumstances of Secretary Garrison's resignation, the Lokal Anzeiger sees resignation, the Lokal Anzeiger sees an indication that a majority of congress is opposed to the "new form of infiltrarization by proclaiming which President Wilson expected to take the wind out of the sails of his republican opponents and, above all, the sabre-rattling Roosevelt." This newspaper

was virtually no information of importance given out about the project aside from the announcement that cities and towns all over the country had subscribed to it, but, notwithstanding this fact, when the moderator read the article it was voted to be generous and subscribe \$150 for the insiding.

Cafit, John Monahan of West Chelmsford was the man who was instrumented in having the figure cut down. He figured on the basis of the population of the town that \$250 was equal to a contribution to a \$7,000,000 rather than a \$2,500,000 building, and he made the secretary of the the world of the town that \$250 was equal to a \$2,500,000 building, and he made the secretary of the navy may soon follow."

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The Morgen Post publishes a Renter despatch saying that the United States is expected to accent the German memorandum regarding the treatment memorandum regarding the treatment of hostile armed merchantnen as warships and to advise American citizens to avoid belligerent ships. It says such action on the part of the United States would tend to do away quickly with the existing differences between that country and Germany.

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### LAST DAY

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"HEARTS IN EXILE"

Comedy and Others

Tomorrow at Sunday Concert LEW FIELDS in "OLD DUTCH" And Other Pictures

### Town Voted Blindly on Appropria-Boston & Lowell and Fitchburg Directors Agree to Consolidate —Some Stockholders Opposed

### Called Unconstitutional

And close upon the heels of the consolidation announcement, Courad W. Crooker, counsel for the Baston & Maine Minority Stockholders' association, branded the proposition as an "unconstitutional confiscation of the fact that the noteholders are willing to extend the notes on account of the present condition of the road is thirds of the holders of Boston & Maine common stock. He declared that the minority stockholders will light the scheme to the last ditch." In spite of the hopeful attitude of those who already aror the merger, there is also the nucertainty of how would be able to pay the assessments. Anyway, how is the common other leased lines view the plan.

As yet, President Hustis stated last in touch with thy shauking relief syn-And close upon the heels of the con-olidation—announcement, Conrad W

the stockholders or directors of the other leased lines view the plan.

As yet, President Hustis stated last in touch with say 25 shares to get in the plan inght, no action has been taken by the directors or stockholders of the Con-touch and the plan inght, no action has been taken by the directors or stockholders of the Con-touch and the plan in touch with this hauking relief syndirectors or stockholders of the Con-touch and Manchester & Lawrence lines. These, with the Boston & Lowell and Filchburg, comprise the six direct leased lines by which the other subsidiaries are leased or controlled.

In order that the reorganization plan who sald the held 20,000 shares of

able to provide money for necessary improvements, should be able, by con-linuation of the present methods of management, to pay, within the near;

last ditch. The Boston & Maine com mon slock holders feel that, considering the present earning power and

the other subsidiaries are leased or even in the boston & Lower and the controlled.

In order that the reorganization plan has be worked out, it is proposed that the \$11,500,000 notes of the B. & M. due on March 2 be extended for three months at 6 per cent. The three-road highers of the Fitchburg road by the

on March 2 be extended for three months at 6 per cent. The three-road inciders of the Fitchiung road by the merger vote was taken at meetings of their directorates yesterday. Last night the 15, & M. directors sent out to zation plan decided upon. This circustockholders a detailed explanation of the plan. In this they say:

"Your directors believe that the only plan which offers a nermanent solution which offers a nermanent solution."

the plan. In this they say:

Directors' Statement

"While the suggested plan has been which, while guarding the preferential worked out in conjunction with, and position of the leased line dividends—has the approval of, the directors and many of the large stockholders of the many of the large stockholders of the Maine railroad with its most important least of the plant of the Boston & Constitution and a breast foundation.

many of the large stockholders of the Piterburg and the Roston & Lowell, yet the door will be open a reasonable of meration and a broad formulation of the state thereoff of the others to become parties of the agreement on the same terms, if and as they are able As yet no now legislation permitting consolidation to the state terms, if the distriction of the restricting consolidation became the state the properties of the agreement on the same terms, if the distriction of the restriction of the restricti



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SEE MISS ANN D'DAY In the Daintiest, Barilingest, Dear-

> "I'd have a Suffivan law against them for auyone under 21," he said. and he added that he'd just as soon see a man with a revolver as a boy with a elgarette.
>
> Women will vote, he declared, and

their say. I guess you know that as well as 1."

well as I."
Of the war he said:
"The allies will win, but the war with hist two years longer. Men, money and the ability to get things necessary to carry on the war will win the day eventually. This tountry will not become involved, and the worst that will kappen is probably the break-

He would not discuss Wilson's poll-

off of diplomatic relations

Wealth of the Most Gorgeous Cowns. est. Dimplingest of Pink Pajamas.

SEE "JERRY" IN HER PINK PAJAMAS

# that carries the Edison stamp of disapproval, it is the eigarette.

# Massachusetts to Have First in the said he layored a line the subject. The instincts of women are good and they will have their voice in government. Then (laughing), they'll have that as tucket the Route

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—Massachusetts is to have the first regular aeroglane mail route in the United States, if the present plans of the postofile dept, are carried out. The government today advertised for bids for acrial mall service from New Bedford to Nantucket, with stops at Woods Hole and Oak Bluffs, it is proposed to make two trips a day each way for the summer months and one trip dully the remaining nine months. The mail will be limited to 2000 pounds and it is expected the trip will be made in two hours. The artivities of aeroplane partial and the suggestion by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Newton that the coast guard be utilized for acroplane service seems to have been all the way, and subject to fog and strong and the suggestion by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Newton that the coast guard be utilized for acroplane service seems to have been acroplane. RICHARDS.

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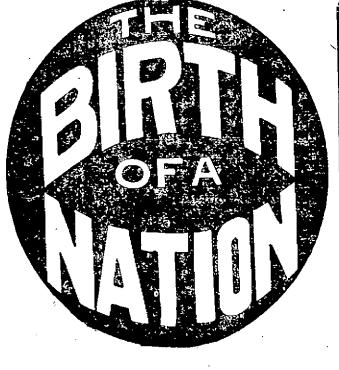
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### PROBLEM OF PENSIONS

The problem of pensions is now being considered through the length and processary in a statesman, but neverbreadth of the land. Legislatures are theless his resignation will be regretconsidering the matter of pensioning led by the country in general, state employes, congress is discussing the matter of federal pensions and cit- that reflects either on President Wilies are confronted with the subject of son or Mr. Garrison. It would have municipal pensions in its many phases, been folly for the president to support The conviction is universal that pen- a scheme that has been opposed by slons have been abused and that there democrats and republicans alike and America stands in an unrivaled posiwill have to be a general adjustment since Mr. Garrison could not sanction before their distribution is governed by a substitute program he is better out justice and efficiency. An illustration of of the cabinet. In appointing his sucthe feeling throughout the country was cessor the president will have an opgiven at the sixteenth annual meeting portunity to select a man whose opinof the national civic federation at ions will be of great advantage to the Washington last month in which the country in this time of constructive reports of many experts and commis- a gitations for defence. slons were read.

This city has had its pension problems in the past, and it will continue to have them so long as there are pub- birth of Abraham Lincoln. It is a long lie employes who feel that the public way back to the day of his birth by should pay them a good salary while the count of years and it seems a long they choose to work and then maintain way to his death, yet there are many them in comparative case when they living who have looked upon his face choose to retire. Having seen others and who have heard his voice. He is enjoy a hearty show of public generos- a man of yesterday, but he is also a ity, they naturally consider their man of today, a man of tomerrow and many false charges are being made in claims just as pressing, and according of all future time. Abraham Lincoln the pro-German newspapers and by lether municipal council and the state has found a surer immortality than Lord Devoy of New York who recent the pro-German newspapers and by lether and the pr legislature will have to deal with many scores of kings and yet he was a kindrequests for pensions, some of which by simple man who by sheer nobinty are reasonable but many of which are of character and force of personality a travesty on the pension system. A compilation of facts and statis-

prove of interest. Pension projects are very numerous and they differ materially in different cities. In cities having less than a population of 25,000 there are 58 pension funds of one kind or another. In 228 cities with more than a population of 25,000, there are pension systems, most of which have grown up without any regard for general principles. Some of the municipal with state funds and while many classes of city employes are well taken care of, others are wholly neglected. Some cities have an out and out pension system while others have some form of foreign countries. As an illustration of the lack of uniformity and general disorder it was mentioned that Cleveland has tried three different systems of operating her police pensions, while New York amended her firemen's pension plan over forty times before a final scheme was adopted. After considering the matter as it affects the entire country the civic federation incorporated the following in its report: "The time has come for serious consideration of policies and methods, in regard to accumulation of funds and their payment, if funds are to be saved from bankenpicy and the future pro-

vided for safely." Of the thirty-one cities of the coun try with a population between 150,000 and 200,000, thirty pension one class or another of public employes. San Antonic being the only exception. Lowell is among the four that pension all classes of public employes, the others being Oakland, Atlanta and Richmond. Everywhere, instead of having a broad system that works automatically, the ency that has aroused such widespread

### MR. GARRISON'S RESIGNATION

been previously given. He had been generally regarded as one of the stronger! Generally regarded as one of the stronger! strongest figures in the government. and his ideas on military matters were always listened to with respect, even by those who were opposed to the administration. His going may make will regard all armed merchantmen, the cabinet so much the weaker temporarily, but a study of the causes deal with them accordingly. This is given for his sudden action will prove taken to mean that after that time that the step was inevitable unless he liners which carry guns will be atshould agree to give up ideas that tacked without warning, if the German neither constess not the country and Austrian policy goes through

to be swayed by the opinions of con- in the policy, which does not seem gress, but Mr. Garrison had set his Biolice heart on the bill for a creat contincit.

FINANCIAL PREPAREDNESS tal army and he apparently could not

Mr. Bryan, the war secretary showed that he did not have the temperament but two of the many experts who em-

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN

This is the 107th anniversary of the they naturally consider their man of today, a man of tomorrow and rose from the lowliest place and led this country through the most critical A compilation of facts and statistics connected with the subject of municipal pensions, as presented at the meeting of the civic federation, will be had secured for the American pensions as presented at the meeting of the civic federation, will be had secured for the American pensions as presented at the meeting of the civic federation, will be had secured for the American pensions as presented at the meeting of the liberple a certain continuation of the liberty won by Washington, and linked in spite with that of Washington his name will go down the ages until the end of time. There is much in the life of our be-

loved Lincoln that may profitably be applied to the present. It took the passing of years to show up his real majesty and during his life he was often misunderstood and more often refunds are administered in connection viled. Today the president of the United States is bearing a heavy burden to keep the nation out of war the contributory system in vogue in the revelation that came not only to ed at the work of the congested dis-

facts and figures. It alleges that all contents are been and the farms lighting from a municipal plant would cost about \$4600 annually while it could be supplied by the present company for \$2000. Added to this great difference is the cost of construction of the cost of construction are housed in neat and comfortable and the supplied by the present company for \$2000. Added to this great difference is the cost of construction are housed in neat and comfortable difference is the cost of construction. to prove that the city would make a dwellings.

The measure of home rule, which is system that works automatically, the matter of pensions is left with municipal boards and neither the public employes nor the faxpayers are satisfied. It looks as though there will have to be a complete revision of the pension system from Washington to the least municipality before it will be free from the unfairness and inconsistency that has aroused such widespread. eastly choice in deciding for an indethings are not ancommon. If after expert and unbiased examination the claims of the corporation be substantlated, Lowell should abandon its idea. of erecting a new power plant. Anyrison. President Wilson's secretary of thing that would save money looks war, came as a distinct shock to the good in view of the exacting calls on country as no intimution of it had city finance at the present time. Of

### ARMED MERCHANTMEN

Owing to the changes made necessary would approve.

Secretary Garrison was personally responsible for the continental army suggestions in President Wilson's pol. the United States has gone on record breath bad and stounch sour-Why icy of preparedness, and he threw binnelf carnestly into the acitation to put these plans through. Being a White Germany may be able to make enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and the content of the put these plans through. nut these plans through. Being a Whole Germany may be able to make enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and cabinet officer be could not well take its demands look plansible, the new looked cleansing you ever experienced, the initiative but evidently the chief lookly does not give much chance to a You'll wake up with a clear head, executive in the framing of the present that mosts a submattine. If it paredness program approved of the tots away, it may be shelled or tors and looking and feeling fit. Mothers secretary's plans. When, however, tolow high stops at the comment of cross historia, feverish child any time approach to a signature of the comment of the com opposition sprung up in all parts of the admirate it is contain to be cap. they a the country and when congress showed tried or sort to the bottom. A liner scheme. gestion for a continental army scemed characters to the character of notting away gestion for a continental army seemed (next the the charges of metting awa) of all descriptions in granite, marble imminent. President Wilson destining if a carries of the after March 1 pessent of all descriptions in granite, marble imminent. President Wilson destining if a carries of the after March 1 pessent of all descriptions in granite, marble industrial throughout the property of all descriptions in granite, marble industrial transfer in the person of all descriptions in granite, marble industrial transfer in the person of all descriptions in granite, marble industrial transfer in the person of all descriptions in granite, marble in the person of all descriptions in granite, marble in the person of all descriptions in granite, marble in the person of all descriptions in granite, marble in the person of all descriptions in granite. preparedness but being communical to service thereof speed at their own no set program, showed a disposition lettle-thees be dress compella change

give his approval to any pian that did. Now that it is so popular to herate not include his jet theory. Accord- American preparedness for war or any ingly he resigned, though he might swent national crisis it is refreshing to have served his country better by real find any leading particular in which maining in the cabinet until congress our standing is beyond question. This had given its sanction to some practices the case with American finance cal program of preparedness. Like which is admitted throughout the

world to be the soundest of all nations at the present time. Neither a war at the present time. Neither a war mecessary in the practical working of the measure.

Attitude of Plater and blowing up, munition factories panle, owing to the working out of our liv will not submit to the house rule. great monetary system. The importance of this fact would be admitted by experts who are familiar with the importance of finance in an international sense. David Lloyd George and R. H. Brand, his financial agent, are phasize the importance of national economy and financial operations. At the very outset of the struggle it was There is nothing in the situation | said that the side with the most money would win, and time has but strengthened the impression, for the tinancial standing is behind all the other important considerations. In this respect, tion, and all nations admit it a little

enviously.

tations that are being widely circu

Dear Sir: Picase allow me space-in valuable paper to state a few facts on the trish situation as a great lr. Redmond and the Irish party while laining that the home rule act is

John Devoy opposing the Irish parliaother great reform she has done so in spite of the most vigorous opposi-tion that Mr. Devoy could offer. He is at present appealing for money for the frish volunteers, a very plans-ible idea; but the volunteers he sup-ports are directly opposed to those of whom Mr. Redmond is one of the di-rectors. Thus Devoy, is today, the apostle of disruption and disunion in Ireland just as he has been for about 25 years.

in the revelation that came not only to do America but to the world when the first party houses in the several content of the first party houses in the first party houses and the first party houses in power, he opposed the work of the Irish leaders and of the parliamentary narry in Ireland. He scouted the land reforms by which the Irish system of landlordism was overthrown; he speer-

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deed that "when hishmen who are tous agent of the German propagations fighting side by side in the trenches there is now endeavoring to get and In many cases going down into the type states and In many cases going down into the type states and the possible, overthrow the Irish party, that after the war is over a new atmosphere would be created, and in that atmosphere he hoped there would be found a solution of those most caute domestic differences; a solution which would be consistent with the logalty it is to the Irish party of which he is and partyletism of the Irish people, on the one hand, and their national aspirations on the other. That was a consistent with the dead is unchanged, and so also is the property of the party of which he is also partyletism of the Irish people, on the one hand, and their national aspirations on the devotedly to be wished for conting and have the people rise in ations on the other. That was a consummation devotedly to be wished for and one for which he would have striven and will yet strive for with all his energy and force."

On the clovery day that Mr. Campbell's declaration was published the pressum as filled with Sir lan Hamilton's described to the pressum as filled with Sir lan Hamilton's described to the pressum as filled with Sir lan Hamilton's described to the pressum as filled with Sir lan Hamilton's described to the pressum as filled with Sir lan Hamilton's described to the pressum as filled with Sir lan Hamilton's described to the pressum as filled with Sir lan Hamilton's described to the pressum as filled with Sir lan Hamilton's described to the pressum as the property of the cloves of the clo

bay. When the first news of the heroism of the frish leaked out the frish Those, the most notorious champion of unloalism in Ireland, said: "When this war is ended we shall resume our po-litical controversics in a new Ireland. The unionists and nationalists, who fought at Ypres and stormed the hill

through his newspaper, the Gaelic American, and in fact by every means in his would be the logical outcome of

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The first note sounded in this respect was volced by the Protestant bishop of Dublin, Rt. Rev. Dr. Bernard, last September, who made an appeal to the country to drop all sectional strife.

Dr. Bernard said it was to him unthiskable that any irishman could turn the sword against a brother frishman over political differences when the war is over Irishmen, he said, died together on the various battle fronts for the graticale of the nation without distinction as to class or creed.

In the absence of Sir Edward Carson during the debate on the conseription bill, Mr. J. Rt. Campbell, M.P., speaking on behalf of the Irish unionists, said he had not made use of any platform since the war broke out for the discussion of any part of the controversies in freiand. He, for one, believed that when Irishmen who are lighting side by side in the trenches.

Very respectfully yours, 0. B.

Editor Son.
Dear Sir:
Will you please let me know about the hone rule bill and whether it is dead as some people and some papers are saying it is just now. Also if John E. Redmond and the Irish party bave gone back on the Irish people. By so doing you will oblige me very much.
Yours respectfully.
D. M. D.

fought at Ypres and stormed the fill at Suyla have scaled a new bond of buoks of England. It is the law of the patriotism. The spirits of our dead lish soldlers will cry trumpet-tongued as the deep danmation of interagainst the deep damnation of internecine strife in Ireland."

It is plain from these expressions that the upposition of the Usterites to home rule will be finally dropped after the war. This result has been brought about entirely by the policy adopted by the able and patriotic Irish leader. Hon, John E. Redmond. Had he taken any other course, or had he adopted the course that John Devoy says he should have adopted, every reform that Ireland has sained in the last twenty years would have been blotted out. This would be the logical outcome of the policy adverted by the home rule act would have been lost treevocably.—Ed.

de. Edna Lawrence. Vivian Lamberton, concert recitation, "A Flag Play."

Richard Hantoon, Daniel Sultivan, George Chapman, Orwell Rober; song, "Raise the Banner," school; diade, with proposed sold, was out of work for some time and will be surprised no doubt to hear of the conduction to go across the pond. I was out of work for some time and will be surprised to look after us if proper care is taken. It is probable this is the last lette you will get from me from this side of the conduction will get from me from this side of the conduction of the On Fring the Fife, school; remarks, street, and Jennie Woods, 28, at home. Ing for the ensuing year. Victor N. Mr. Worthen and Miss Lee; song Stahn street.

Street, and Jennie Woods, 28, at home. Ing for the ensuing year. Victor N. Cluff was again chosen chairman, while Ralph Atwood Luce, 24, teacher, 66 James W. Mozley will again occupy the Court General Dimon, F. of A.

There are a large cultivaries of bull, 22, at home, 611 Stevens street.

Court General Dimon, F. of A.

There was a large gathering of Court General Dimon, 217. Foresters of America, held last night in Grafton hall, with Sub Chief Ranger Harry O'Donnell presiding in the absence of Chief Ranger Francis Murphy. Six applications for membership were received and acted opon. The banquet commit

Highland Council, R.A.

The following program was given at the ladies night conducted by fficultand council. Royal Arcanum, by

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# LOWELL MAN GOES TO WAR

George H. Labadie of Local Band Joins Canadian Regiment-17 Troop Ships From Canada

George H. Labadie, a former resident of this city, where he was prominently known in musical circles, has enlisted in the Canadlan army as bandmaster of the 69th O. S. regiment and expects to sail for England at the end of the month of the month.

Mr. Labadie was formerly employed at the fob poluting department of the Courier-Citizen Co. in this city and was also band master of the Lowell City and missing the army but the former analysamated with England for a time and then some hard as they find the circumstances were so that I found it was best to do so, I have been at the head of the band would sail at the end of the month for England and from there to the Balkans at they fob politicity and was a fact the bookes and allies. I don't think I will be sent to the front, for I may be the first the England for a time and then some back as they fill those who were before us, the fear of all those who went before us, they did not care as to what or who

A mass meeting of the local Jewish the respective offices of physician and beople will be held at Odd Fellows Temple. Middlesex street, tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of giving out the regular meeting of Wamesit locar, 25, K, of P., heid last evening to Castle half, 134 Merrimack street, Charrellor Commander Maurica Johnson prosided. Three applications for momitership were recived. The sick committee reported that Brother Wilson's proclamation, which set apart one day for Jowish relief all cover the country. The speakers at the first II. Darr of Waterbury, Coan, is on the sick list. Remarks were made by several members.

Highland Conneil, R.A.

# ENGINEERING

they would meet on the field, but they did not want to be drowned like rats. There will be 17 troop ships leaving the port here the same day with about 35.009 troops. We will be in charge of 6 man-o-wars and 6 destroyers, enough to look atter us if proper care Istake. It is probable this is the last letter you will get from me from this side of the constinent, but I promise you one at the first opportunity if I land safely. Regards to all, etc.

poor street, and Gertrade H. Hart, 18, table girl, 12 Garnet street.

JEWISH RELIEF WORK

A mass meeting of the local Jewish people will be held at Odd Fellows Temple. Middlesex street, tomorrow afternoon for the street, tomorrow afternoon for the street.

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Officials and entries for this evening's meet follow:
30-yard dash: Lowell—Mulcahy, McCann, O'Brien, Silcox, Pearson, Mctregor, Heatheock, Welch, Walker and Scott, M.L.,—Bent, Illisley, Jackson,

Langville, Scranton, Kelsey, McClos-key and Westland, 1900-yard run; Lowell-Latrett, Lis-ton, Toste, Dutton and Wajda, M.I.T. ton, Toste, Dutton and Wajda, M.I.T. Bent, Herzog, McCartin, McCloskey and

306-yard dash: Lowell - Silcox, Mul-pahy, Pearson, McCann and McGregor, M.I.T. - Bent, Illsley, Juckson, Langville and Scranton.

ville and Seranton.
Shot put: Lowell—Brown, Coughlin and Walker, M.I.T.—Boley, Bryant, Wales and Wasgatt.
698-yard run: Lowell—Heathcock, Washburn, Walker, O'Brien and Moore, M.I.T.—Balfour, Bent, Kelsey, McCloster, Corporter of Corporation and Moore, M.I.T.—Balfour, Bent, Kelsey, McCloster, M. Corporation and Moore, M. Corporation and Management and Man

key and Scranton, Running high jump: Loweli—Cross-land, Mansur, Leadbetter and Babigan, M.I.T.—Pest, Conniers, French, Good-

ridge and Lockwood. | 35-yard | hurdles: Lowell--McCann,

s5-yard hurdles: Lowell--McCann, Walker, Heathcock, Crossland, Mulcahy and Vadenberg, M.I.T.--Connlers, Good-1idge, Jackson, Pike and Scranton, Mile run: Lowell--Larrett, Atwood, Stevens and Lavelle, M.I.T.--Herzog, McCartin, McCloskey, Wells and Westland.

nu. 1200-yard team race: Lowell—(Sil-ox, Mulcaby, Welch, McCann and eathrock), M.I.T.—(Balfour, Bent, Illsley, Jackson and Langville).

Hisley, Jackson and Langville).
Referee: V. H. Melster, Judges: Carl
D. Burtt. Perry D. Thompson and
Douglas Buchanan, Inspectors: W. W.
Bennett, C. E. Seede, T. F. Fisher and
J. G. Lyne, Starter: M. J. McCann,
Clerks of course, Ralph Cauney and H.
H. McClentie. Timers and measurers:
E. G. Brennon and H. Leggatt. Scorer:
Daniel Potter and announcer, B. L.
Whittier.

BREWER CLOSES DEAL WITH Mc-HALE FOR INTEREST IN BALL

WORCESTER, Feb. 12. The nouncement from New York that Hiram T. Brewer, a former Worcester newspaperman, had purchased the franchise of the local team has

caused great rejoicing here.
"Hi" Brewer, a famillar figure in



HIRAM T. BREWER, New Owner of Worcester Basebal Team

late Robert B. Ward of the Brooklyn club of the Federal league and the backbone of that organization. It is thought that John Ganzel, former international league manager, and who jumped to the Feds just before peace was declared, will be associated with Brewer as part owner and playing

### CHALLENGE ALL COMERS

CHALLENGE ALL COMERS

Secretary Walter Jewett of the City
Bowling league who is also captain of
the Crescent team, which has this
year's championship already won, is
out with a challenge to air howling
quintits of the city that think they
have a chance with the Hurd street
aggregation. Mr. Jewett states that
on a real "show down" the Crescents
will more than demonstrate their suwill more than demonstrate their superferity over all comers.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

### BASKETBALL

### City Championship

CENTRALVILLE A. C. McPherson, Clark, Costello and Gillis, LOWELL FIVE Pollanshee, Kelley, Cote, Kenney, Mulvanity, Lecasse and Lew.

Monday Night LADIES FREE ASSOCIATE HALL

MANAGER MOORE OF CRESCENTS SAYS MANAGER LEW IS DUCKING

LOWELL BOYS CONFIDENT

Local track followers will witness a great meet at the Paige street annex tonight if advance notices of M.I.T.'s representatives count for anything and the envisible record of the local school, which registers but one defeat in three seasons is quite likely to placed in a jeopardy. The M.I.T. sauad will arrive in Lowell early this evening and the agreat extent by the absence of Roland Palls who was declared ineligible to compete in amateur athletics as a result of professionalism and Arthurlyach who is just recovering from an illness. But the local boys are not letting these obstacles worry them and their confidence in their ability to defeat the M.I.T. athletes is sublime. The withdrawed of Falls from track in a very weak condition in the shotput and likewise in the hurdles. Falls work all season has been of a superior order and his many fellow pupils will undoubtedly sympathize with him in its ill fortune.

In addition to the regular program of events there will be special team races in which the following self-explanatory letter as been received from Manager Moste than the could crescent basketball trans been received from Manager Moste than the special chamber of the Lowell Sun:

The collowing self-explanatory letter has been received from Manager Moste than the could crescent basketball trans to make than the could raw a port and the man the leaves of the Lowell basketball team to play a game of a series of games with the Lowell Crescent team, of which I am manager if I remember rightly, the challenge was accepted by Manager Lew Radges as a result of professionalism and Arthurly and the series with Manager Lew Manderer date:

The following self-explanatory letter as been received from Manager Moste and the make team:

Dear Str.—A. V. D.

Four Str.—As you are no doubt aware, some time ago I publicly challenged am case with the Lowell Dasketball team to publicly challenged am case with the Lowell Crescent team, of which I am manager Lew Manager Lew Manager Lew I fet the Lowell Crescent

play for the city championship, and I desire to ask Manager Lew if he really thinks the Centralville team is a legical contender for the city series. I would also like to ask Mr. Clark, who will now play with Centralville, if, in the event of a series being arranged between the Lowell and Crescent teams would he not consider himself a member of the former team? I will admit that I am what you might term "green" as recards sporting events in this city (possibly very green), yet I was not born yesterday. Un to the present my eyesight is very green, yet I was not born yesterday. Un to the present my eyesight is very good and I can yet see through a ladder. During the past few weeks I have tried my hardest to build up the sport in Lowell, and I don't intend to let Manager Lew attenut to tear down what I have accomplished without calling his bluff. I have gathered together a wonderful set of players for my baskethall team, and my players intend to stand by me. I stand ready as ever to meet Manacer Lew on an equal footing. I will let him make his own terms relative to a city series and, providing he is willten. Lew on an equal footing. I will let him make his own terms relative to a city series and, providing he is willing. I will agree to donate the entire net proceeds of the games to any charliable organization in the city. I am willing to slack my team against the Lowell team for either money or marbles, and I think it is now up to Mr. Lew to act. Very truly yours.

Very truly yours, Fred C. Moore, Lowell Crescents.

### BASKETBALL COMMENT

According to Manager Moore and a large number of basketball followers the city championship will not be at stake on Monday night when the Low-ell and Centralville A. C. quintets meet in their initial encounter. He claims that his Lowell Crescent aggregation is the only team in the city that can me considered a logical contender for the city championship and he states that he is willing to back als representatives for any amount of money the Lowell team can raise. Mr. Moore says he is willing to meet Maniger Lew at any time to suit the later's convenience for the purpose of discussing the situation.

A report has it that Fred Gillis, the star defensive, back of the Y.M.C.L team is about to turn professional.

The student series of gymnastic com-The student series of gymnastic competitions at the Y.M.C.A. concluded restorday with Arnold Howard in first lee, 220; total, 1518. place and he was announced as the Elm—Perrin, 227; Turner, 241; Peas-

winner of the student symmastic cham-pionchip and the silver medal that goes with it. C. D. Coffin finished in second place and received a bronze medal. The final standing of the first five men is

as follows:

1-A. Howard, 861 pts.

2--C. D. Coffin, 725 pts.

3-A. V. Isherwend, 693 pts.

4-A. D. Grant, 663 948.

5-A. D. Grann, the pres-5-A. L. Flanders, 573 pres. Two good games are scheduled in the Senior basketball league for Monday night at 8.45 when Plrates meet the Agokas and the Braves clash with the Wanderers. The league standing to

A good entry is looked for

Senior Gym Athletic meet Tuesday evening. Feb. 15th, when the following events will be contested:
Rings, tumbling, song horse, standing bread jump, 12 lb, shot put and 8 potate race. The high scores of the competition will reache after med. potato race. The high scores of the competition will receive a silver med-at, second scorer broaze medal.

BUSINESS LAST EVENING-IN-TERESTING GAMES PLAYED.

Ten teams of the Lawrence Mfg. league turned out last night and knocked the maples about the alleys. The Shirt Finish team carried off the honors for high total, sending the pins toppling down the afleys to the tune of 1461. Houston of the Hose Knit with a triple of 335 and a single of 121 was high roller of the even-

ing.
The game between the Hose Fixers and Irson Shop teams resulted in a three to one victory for the former team. None of the players on either team was able to shoot over the 300 Mark, Swindels of the Hose Fixers with 291 being the high man.

The Hose Knit had a walkover with the Ive Hose winning all four points

the Dre House, winning all four points from the latter team. Houston of the winning team was the star performer of the contest, having a high single of the contest, having a high single of

of the contest, having a limit single of 135.

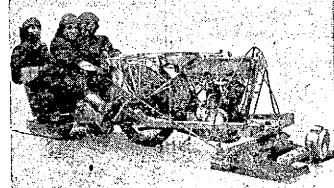
The game between the Shirt Finish and Shipping Dept. statted off well, the former team winning the first string by the narrow margin of four

string by the narrow margin of four plans, but after that there was noth-ing to it but the Shirt Finish which won all four points. The Hose Finish and Web Knit split "50-50" while the Yarn Dept. walked away with all four points from the Welting Room aggregation. The Americans and Nationals of the

The Americans and Nationals of the Kimbal System league had at it and although the Nationals won the first and second strings the Americans won the third by such a big margin that when the enjoke of the battle had cleared away it was found that each team had taken two points. Dooley of the Nationals was high man with a total of 202 while Harmon of the of the Nationals was high man with a total of 303, while Harmon of the Americans was but three plus behind.
The Buntings took four points from ithe Wamesits in a game in Carr's Minor league last night.
There were many other games of interest played on the alleys. The scores:

LAWRENCE MFG. LEAGUE

Hose Flaers-Swindels, 291; Corey, 251; Taylor, 266; Kearns, 288; Lemire



## Motor Bobbing

IS THE LATEST AND GREATEST WINTER SPORT. TRY IT ON THE HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Motor Bobbing Machine JOSEPH PARMENTIER, Local Agent

ley, 281; McCarty, 247; F. Twombly, 220; Alex, 223; total, 1539.

Entwistle Team 1—Sloan, 271; Bil-yea, 255; Connors, 198; McElroy, 210; Marshall, 253; total, 1198. Entwistle Team 2—Charron, 185; Barras, 251; Lavoine, 275; Baccette, 254; Bendey, 219; total, 1180.

American Express Colis—Sullivan, 261: Varlery, 255; Delahanty, 259; Christo, 288; total, 1063. Adams Express Speed Boys—St. Ive, 275; Marri, 208; Denny, 262; Mars-phy, 230; total, 978.

IN GOOD GAME OF BASKETBALL

The Lewell Crescent basketball quinthe Lewell Crescent baskettall quintet defeated Co. D of Flichburg in a
well played game last night at the
Crescent rink by the score of 32 to
22. Owing to the many counter attractions and also the incimensy of
the weather only a fair sized crowd
witnessed the encounter. The Hurd

Street expectation are recovered as the control of the counter. The Hurd

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performed well for the losers. The lineup, score and summary:

for the sport. It can be enjoyed by young and old in all parts of the country where there is snow, regardless of whether there are any coasting hills. Snow is the only requisite. In balmy California and throughout the sunny south there may be some the sunny south there may be some question as to the enjoyment derived from swift rides when the mercury is playing bide and seek between the freezing point and zero but the boost-ers for the new sport declare it great

fun.
"The kiddles who want a chance to hitch their sleds back of the motor to litch their sleds back of the motor habs are doing all they can to induce their big brothers to convert their motorcycles, too, so there will be enough motor babs to haul all the fellows after school, for the motor

# Les Miserables **ALLEYS**

WEEKLY ROLL OFF TUESDAY EVE., FEB. 15th

Prizes \$3, \$2 and \$1

Private Alleys To Let. Arrangements can be made for ladies bowling on private alleys day or evening.

TELEPHONE 615

bob is born of a motorcycle. In fact the motor bob is a complete motor-cycle except for the front whee-Taking off the front wheel and substituting a home-made sied with sturdy runners and, presto, you have

sturdy runners and, presto, you have a motor hob.

"With the new kind of bob-sled, coasting is one continuous jay ride. The bob is steered in the way that has been approved since the building of the first bob-with ropes attached to the front runners. The throttle, spark, clutch and three-speed gear are operated by levers in the modern motor way. Passenger annodations are now limited to three-mot countries the youngsters towed behind on their own sleds—but motor bobs now being built will carry fifteen passengers."

### CROSS TO MEET GREETING

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 12.- Leach Cross of New York and Johnny Griffiths of Akron, O., were matched today for a 12-pound bout here 10-to 25. The Beht-ers agree to meet at 136 pounds.

witnessed the encounter. The Hurd street aggregation presented a sterling brand of basketball goods and won the game entirely on its playing merit. The Fitchburg team showed generational flushes at times and in the record period the military players second period the military players ered together a team that will make succeeded in tying the score. The opposite team, was handicapped to some extent by the absence of Amiott, but Roberts who substituted for him played a very creditable game. The first and second periods introrestent by the absence of Amiott, but Roberts who substituted for him play a forward position with the Lowell Five, has been signed with the Lowell Five, has been signed by the Centralville manager and will play a forward position with dimmy Grant Lowell's speed marvel, who has been stello and Finn of the Lowell term particularly giving a passwork exhibition that was a revelation to the Frankin, N. H., team all season. Finn playing and Gardind of the opposing team were also quite prodicient along this line.

Finn scored five baskets against Fitchburg and Costello's contribution was four. Frank McPherson, whose specialty is defensive playing was also one of the star point getters for the local contingent and he landed a brace of goals, both being thrown from a stitute. With four haskets to his credit.

The first period ended with the score standing 16 to 2 in the Crescents' far vor. It looked like an easy win for the local team at this stage, but a reversal of form came in the score period and the enemy made a spirited attack which ended in the score being tied. This injected a whole lot of life into the game and the "fans" were ent siyle of play showed planty of entitue, and the general and the "fans" were made and the "fans" were which ended in the score being the Centralville manager and will play a forward postion with him and Fred with the Centralville manager and will play a forward postion with him play a forward postion with him play a forward postion with him and Renkerl, towell's speed marved marker of the health and Renkerl, two stars of the Mariboro team, have also been secured, and Fred Gillis, the stur hack of the Y.M.C.I. and the opposing team were also quite produced with the scars also strengthined by the first him the Marker has also strengthined by the first him the Marker has also strengthined by the first him the Marker has also strengthined by the first him the Marker has also strengthined by the first him the Marker has also strengthined by the first him the Marker has also strengthined by

# CARD. MERCIER ASSAILED

BERLIN DESPATCH CHARGES HIM WITH SYMPATRY WITH THE ALLIES

The Overseas News agency sends out inder a Belgian date line a long and virulent attack upon Cardinal Mercier. It charges him with being in sympathy with the culente ailles and the Belgian

given last evening in honor of Miss Caroline White, the well known planist and organist, who soon is to marry Dr. Henry McNatly. The affair was held in Cace's banquet hall, with about 30 friends of the bride-to-be in attendance. All present contributed to an ex-cellent program and the affair proved a great success. When the festivities were brought to a close all departed departed wishing the hostess continued success and prosperity. The young women in tharge of the affoir were Missis Mar-ract Griffin, Anna Scannell and Oulda Bissonucite.



# STEP LIVELY

If you'd profit by Saturday's bargains.

## TROUSERS

Cassimere Trousers, all \$2.00 

\$1.50

Wool Cassimere and Worsted Trousers. Values up to \$3.00

"Double and Twist" Cassimere

Trousers. Value \$3.50.

\$1.95

## SHOES

Men's and Young Men's Shoes, sold for \$3.50 and \$4.00....

Men's and Young Men's Shoes,

sold up to \$5.50.

\$2.65

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## SHIRTS

Plain and Plaited Negliges and soft Shirts, values up to \$1.50

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Cornelius Finnigan and Miss Etta
Finnigan were married Feb. 6 at St.
Michael's rectory by the paster. Rev.
John J. Shaw—Raalam

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Lowell. Says: "I suffered from the school during the year, with an additional expenditure of over \$1000 for repairs. The average membership at the school of the year was 114. During the year was 114. During the year but 53 new boys were commanded for vious about the school of the year was 114. During the year but 53 new boys were commanded for vious about the school of the parties of the school for the year was 114. During the year

on July 19, 1915, Mrs. Kingsley said. It can only say at this time that may confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills is as strong as ever. I haven't Shaw—Raalam

Mark L. Shaw, Jr., and Miss Grace
Haslam both of Dracut, were married been annoyed by any return of kildwednesday evening at the Hilliside parsonage by Rev. Samuel Dupertuis. They will make their home in the lowa.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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One Who Shows No Favor

A mercliess judge is Father Time.

Before him the weak and the wanting go to the wall. Only the truth can stand. For years the following statement from a Lowell resident has withstood this sternest of all the institution in his annual report for

361 Moody St.

## Solicitor's Office-Six Cent Fare

There was never such a cleanout in the city solicitor's office at city half as widenced there today. Acting City was evidenced their today. Acting Cos-Sallettor J Joseph Hennessy will have finished with his term of office on Tues-day next, when Hagold A. Varman, chy-solicitor-elect, will qualify for office. Not a single item of business will be left over by Mr. Hennessey except whatever cases may be pending in court, so that when Mr. Varmun takes office he will have only new business to deal with.

### Six Cent Pares

Mr. Hennessy will appear before the unblic service commission on fluesday at 10 o'clock to argue a mo-in the Massachusetts North Eastern radiway case, the motion having been filed some four weeks ago, when the case was being heard. The territory covered by the radway in question, in this vicinity, extends from Merimaek square to the Dracut line for which distance it uses the tracks of the Bay State street railway, and the Massachusatts North Eastern company is endeavoring to have increased fares granted it from the square to the Dracut line, and it is upon this section of the route that the city soll itor's motion is addressed, John E. Henton of Reene, N. H., is counsel for the Massachusetts North Eastern railway, and Mr. Hennessy says Mr. Benton is a lawyer worthy any man's steel.

The Gregolre Case

Innecdately upon hearing the find-termed by John Leafing the method and meeting the find-termed by John Leafing the find-termed by John Leafing the was a discussion by Mass Mary McSweeny of Framingham, and Miss Many Cheman of

Immediately upon hearing the finding made by Judge Enright in the case of Pierre I. Gregoire vs. the City of Lowell, City Solicitor Hennessy filed with the court a notice of appeal to the superior court, which will convene in April.

Commissioner Donnelly stated today that he would put a new weather vane on the Highland school, the old weather vane having succumbed to the gate of Dec. 26, which has come to be known as the day of the highlands want to know how the wind blows and they just mentioned the fact to their good friend Jimmie. The Weed street school, however, is still without the fire signal that the good people of that district have been asking for for the last three or four years. Commissioner Pathage and last year that I would cost 500 to make the beffry sufficiently shour to hold the beff. to hold the bell.

was 22.01 as compared with 20.54 last week and 20.00 the previous week. The total number of deaths this week was 45. There were 16 deaths under five years of age. There were 7 deaths from acute lung trouble, 8 from diphi therin, 1 from tuberculosis and 2 from the grip. The infectious diseases reported included 18 cases of diphtherin, 4 searlet fever, 5 mensies and 3 cases of tuberculosis.

Was employed the Lowell day and evening yocational school during the period beginning Dec. 1, 1914, and ending August 31, 1915. Hereafter was \$10,000 but a change has been made in the school year and because of that fact the sam is smaller for the year described as above, December 1, 1914 to August 31, 1915. Hereafter, however, all years will be full years, so to speak, and the original amount of \$10,000 will

Feb. — Worthy F. Parker, 7e, arterio-sclerosis, Mary Costello, 85, arterio-sclerosis, William Medrath, 84, cin. endo-carditis. — Joseph Moria, 5 d, hemorrhage, Andrew F. Scunlon, 72, cardio-ronal disease.

Andrew F. Scanlon, 72, cardlo-renal disease. John T. Carroll, 18, arthritis deformans. Bonald C. Williams, I m. enteritis. Charles H. Boisvert, 66, John provi

monia.

John Cote, 41, pulm, tuberculosir,
Nene Phasoula, I. convulsions,
Dennis Wholey, 64, influenza.
Mary Trainer, 56, diabetic gaugroup.

me. erine Trimble, 75, care, of intestine. nomas W. O'Royle, 65, myocar-ditis.

ditts.
William H. Limburg, J. grappe.
6 Marie A. Chandonnet, 11 m. bronche-pneumonia.
James Fife, H. entero-colitis.
Mary J. Herlkinson, 1 m. malmetrition.
Frank Signor, C2. dialectes mellitus.

fall. Julia Lewis, 28, accidental burns, Maria G. Amirade, 8 m. gastro-en-

Angelbky Hacdondis, 20, septic paramonia. 8 Albert Desmarais, 1, cur. bronchi-

Model Royals, to a loss of a line. Excline Payette, L convolutions, Emily Doyle, 4, diphtheria, Antorás S. Courey, 74, lab. pacu-

Stephen Flynn. City Clerk.

Big Cleanout at City \$50,000 Loss By Blaze in Canada Car and Foundry Co.

> MONTREAL, Feb. 12.--Fire today caustd damage estimated at \$50,000 in the forge department of the Canada Car & Foundry company, Crossed elecre roundry company. Closed elec-tric wires are supposed to have been responsible for the fire. The company is engaged on a contract for shells for the Physica government.

### NORMAL ART SCHOOLS

Cantinued

date work in art with emphasis or construction drawing for the first sly grades of the grammar schools. A very interesting feature of the meeting was a discussion

ling." There were about to present at today's meeting.

Another very pleasing feature of the meeting was the presence of girls from the cooking classes of the vocational school who prepared lunch for those participating in the meeting. Miss Estates for the sink variety seasons. participating in the meeting. Mi ther Downing, head of the girls'

education has recommended to the gen-cral court of 1916 that there be appro-priated the sum of \$7198.30 as rein-The death rate for the present week printed the sum of \$7198.50 as reing. The death rate for the present week bursement to the city of Lowell for the as 22.01 as compared with 20.54 last bursement to the city of Lowell day and

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CHICAGO, Peb. 12.—Confession to the robbery of the internal revenue office at St. Paul. Jan. 6, when stamps aggregating in value \$550,600 and \$3200 in cash were stolen from the old fed-in cash were stolen from the fed-in cash were stolen from the old fed-in cash were

Flanigan planned the robbery and Leonard was the leader of the men who did the actual work.

REPORT OF DEATHS

Report of Drafts For the Week Emiliary Feb. 12:

Begin to make the conserved a letter from the director of the Massachusetts Educational exhibit at Panama-Pacific International exposition, thanking him for the courtesies and assistance rendered by himself and the school in the preparation of the exhibit of state-aided industrial schools, the Lowell school in the preparation of the exhibit of state-aided industrial schools, the Lowell school being one of the group. The letter:

San Francisco, Calif.

Function of the consults at the lumanism and Greek consults at the first in southwestern Serbia, near the Greek frontier.

This is an event of great importance, the fartis continues. It requires more than a protest. The Skouloudis government prefends that the measure is a general one, direction of the group. The letter:

San Francisco, Calif.

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 20, 1916.

Mr. Thomas F. Fisher, Director, Lowell Vocational school, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Mr. Fisher: It gives me pleas are to inform you that the Massachusetts Education exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International exposition has sen considered a most successful on by both educators and juries. The commonwealth has been awarded the highest honors for the exhibit, the grand prize and four medals of honor participant in the group of led Industrial Vocational state-aided state-aided Industrial Vocational schools, the Lowell Vecational school receives a medal of honor diploma. This will be forwarded latter by the exposition authorities. The exhibit will be returned to Ros-

ton as a unit where its final disposi-tion will be determined.

I thank you most cordially for the counteries and assistance tendered by you and your school in the preparation of the exhibit.

Very sincerely yours,

# tus. James Keleher, S. sarconta. Mary A. Loupret, 54. abidented Director of Mass. Educational Exhibit. James Very succrety yours. C. T. C. Whiteomb, Mary A. Loupret, 54. abidented burns.

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al voing's hotel, foston, last figure to the affair being complimentary to Low's S. Gould, chairman of the Middlesex tounty commissioners. Afturney Hury Sawyer of Woburn acted as toustnesser of the evening and among NIWFOLT NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 12 - Tac taval yacht Mayilowet, with President and Mrs. Weison abound, arrived off Old If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun Want column, triet attorney's office. Thorst Counterly Va. this afternoon.

# CITY HALL NEWS MONTREAL FIRE INTERNED GERMAN SHIP ATTEMPTED TO ESCAPE

# The Asuncion, Interned at Para, According to Miss Suchow, the restate where Abraham Lincoln stood, authorities was formented because of Feb. 22, 1861, when he raised the Stars reports that the white rare was try-ling to take their was try-ling to take their manners of the control of the state where Abraham Lincoln stood, authorities was formented because of Feb. 22, 1861, when he raised the Stars reports that the white rare was try-ling to take their manners of the control of the c Rushed Out to Sea, But Was Brought Back By Fire From Brazilian Cruiser

RIO JANEJRO, Feb. 12.—The Ger- and as the Asmeion did not stop, The German steamship Asmeion, intermed at they fired on her with projectiles, constructed at Hamburg in 1825, is of Fara, requested permission to ap- The German steamship them stopped proach a wharf to take water about, and returned to the Endbor. The cap- and by feet beam. She is owned by Under cover of the fog she turned tain later stated that he had no in- the Hamburg South America Steams about and headed towards the sea, tention of escaping. The local au- ship Co. of Hamburg and had been killed at The Brazilian cruiser Republica and thoughts have opened an investigation of the first two siles owned by the auxiliary Teffe fired blank shots iton.

\$5000 for the attempter, murder,

### LATE WAR NEWS

MRS, CARLEY ACCUSED OF RILL- positions they lost in the recent hib-MRS. OAKLEA ACCUSED OF KILLING ONE AND ASTEMPTING TO
KILL ANOTHER

WOONSOCKET, I., L. Feb. 12.—The
bearing of Mrs. Hattle E. (Merrill)
Oakley, a widow of 29 Ross street
charged with the murder of AlmandVadebouncoeur and the attempted murder of Heary Cassavant by sending
pulsoned cream puffs to Cassavant on Alles Strengthen at Saloniki

polisoned cream buffs to Cassavant on Allies Strengthen at Saloniki Jan. 20, was continued to Saturday. In preparations for eventualities Feb. 26, by Jadge Charles H. McFee around Saloniki, the affices are strengthen the twelfth district court today, thening their position and extending Saloniki the affice around Saloniki, the affice are strengthen the twelfth district court today, thening their position and extending Saloniki the affice around Saloniki. The French have advanced state through City Solicitor E. J. Daig - across the Varder northwest of the nault, after hearing the testimony of city, encamping on the right bank of Dr. Joseph Jette, Cassavant's physi-the river.

## eian, as to the inability of his patient, who is a material witness in the case, to appear in court. Autrians March on Duazzo in appear in court.

Herhert L. Carpenter, counsel for perted marching on Durazzo with a Mrs. Oakley objected to the continuity of the larger than 30,000 men, much Mrs. Caking objected to the feorement of the real for two weeks on the ground that his client is deprived of the History while nothing has been proven or steps taken to prove the charges against the accused widow.

Mrs. Caking is held without bail on the regions already traversed for the charges against the accused widow.

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NEW ENGLAND TO SAVE WHITE

Rone prohibiting the importation of German and Austrian goods, their transportation through ttaly, or their export from Italian ports. Italy, which has never declared war on Ger-nany, thus formally records the pro-table of geometricly relations with hibition of commercial relations

### VOLUMENT SON OF KAISER TO PRINCESS MARIE AUGUSTIAE MARCH 11

the parciage of Prince Joachim is to take place at Potsdam on March 11.

The engagement of Prince Joachim. The engagement of Prince Josephin, coungest son of Emperor William, and Princess Matic August ne. daughter of princes Matte August ne. daughter of Prince Edward of Arglatt, was officially announced in Berlin Latt October. The prince, who is 25 years old, is a captain in the 14th regiment of Hussars, in the foot guards, the Gremolier Guards This is an event of great importance more than a protest. The parted that her father is failting under reduced that continues. The parted that her father is failting under the leadership congruent meterals.

i Mr Venne Rived in Lowert for a general many years and during his stay in this city he conducted a dominating dry proofs establishment in Mertimack street. A few years ago he removed to Leominster.

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Sec. Lansing says Pasted States may German well de en armed merchantmen

### DILLWYN WISTAR DEAD

PHILADELETIA, U.S., (2). Diliwyn Wistar, head of one or Philadelphia's oldest and most of strain shed families, find today after an illness of two years. He was illy arsold.

Mr. Wistar was a descendent of Caspar Wistar, who came to this secretic from Health, where the work in verse newer, present of Harvard units caspin to each wave one in this versity, noised with 34 other entries of country from Herbert, its transp, in Hester in mendial to the south today 1886 and founded the (Wistar Jamily a petition seprencing confirmation of in Philadelphia.

### JAS. E. O'DONNELL Counsellor at Law

AT OLD POINT COMPORT

| ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST. business, by The Sun Want column.

# GIVEN HEARING BEFORE C. S.

COMMISSIONER HAYES

Adjustes between the Canadian government on a charge of embezzlement, was called on continuouse before U.S. Commissioner Hayes in the postofice building in Boston yesterday. The hearing took up most of the day and late in the afternoon, adjournment was taken until today. At thur t. Eno of taken until today. Arthur L. Eno, of this city, and Francis J. Inutubis, of Boston, appeared for Brunelle. It is elatined by the Canadian gov-

their lines. The French have advanced across the Vardar northwest of the across the Vardar northwest of the city, encamping on the right bank of the river.

Autrians March on Duazzo

In Albania the Austrians are reported marching on Duazzo with a force not larger than 30,000 men, much of the Austrian army having been left in the regions already traversed for the traversed by the traversed of the traversed of the traverse of the traversed of the regions already traversed for the regions already was observed in congress to dusty. The senate after an hour's theology. The senate after an hour's today. The senate after an hour's today. The senate after an hour's today. The senate after an hour's today.

Alexandre, Rethecca Lacoutture, Maksandre, Ret 1206. The complaint is signed by Albert E. Browne, His Britanic Majesty's vice consul at Boston.

Brunelle was called to the witness stand, and testified that in January, 1914, he went to South Durham and the Light New Light, he went to South Durham and

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tor a week and before going I asked of Leblanc if he would join the company leir and his reply was in the negative.

"After a week I returned and saw ally Doyle, who said everything was all ier-right and he told me to go ahead. I not went to Leblanc and asked him if he with had decided to join the company, and without the slightest hesitation he said. without the slightest besitation he said Yes, and signed the papers. Then I took a wagon and went to see a farmer in an endeavor to have him become a director of the company, but he declined and sold he would later subscribe for shares. I returned to the LONDON, Feb. 12, 4.45 a.m.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Confron Amsterdam says that Emperor William has announced his decision.

William has announced his decision of Define London to the Spatch Later we met by Professional after showing him to the matter to the spatch of t the papers and explaining the matter to him he sisted the contract and say gested that the company also self co-ment. I asked for \$1200 in notes to form the company and informed the alfectors they could later charge these expenses to the company. The same I paid \$10 to the government by-laws and put everything in

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Support the home industries and mer-chants it we will have the permanent prespective Keep the dollar a bome of Formal Police of Formal Research 

# ARIES WERE ENDANGERED, first charge was based.

LIVES OF AMERICAN MISSION-SAYS MISS SUCKOW

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-First hand reports of uprishings of natives in Liberia, by which the lives of American missbonaries were enclandered, were brought here today by Misson-dury, for three years heated at Jacktown, Liberia. She was a passenger of the se camship Antenio Lopez from Spenish poets.

PARIS, Feb. 12.-The Saloniki correspondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the respondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the respondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the respondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the respondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the variation of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the respondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the respondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the respondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the respondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the respondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the respondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the respondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the respondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the respondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the respondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the respondent of the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops crossed the Petit Parislen telegraphs that French troops c

authorities was function because of reports that the white race was trying to take their country away from them. The rebellion was only quelled when or lie. Is the United States count cruiser Chester arrived of Greenville, the heavest port to the disorder, with 700 native soldlers on board from the parrison at Monrovia. Mich Suckow with other Americans engaged in missionary work were taken aboard the Chester and transported to Monrovia. and transported to Monravia.

i Miss Suchow said that during the first two weeks of December the sillage of Jacktown, alout 20 miles from the ream, was surrounded by will-like natives. Many persons were killed and everyone within a radius of 20 miles from the place was driven into the town.

Miss Emeline Lachance, a nopular

args and semblance of civilization disappeared before tribal customs. disappeared before tribal customs.

Sull-lings were burned on the outsetfill was given a pleasing surgification the town, and every night we were propared to take to the bush for what protection it would give, ber of her friends called at her home by was associated with the Rev. and to congratuate her and wish her Mrs. Wilher Williams and Missipurcess in the future. The hostess walked Doberts in my work, and one of the evening was presented a hand-

REBLIN, Feb. 12, via London, 2.17
p. m. After a violent artillery bombardinest on the greater part of the Unimpegne from. French infantry made an attack vesterday afternoon, roses and lilies of the valley. She

BERIAN, Feb. 12 (By wireless to sayville)—The Overseas News agency today gave out the following: "The lord radyor of Vienna, in municipal commell, stated that Germany will take sponsorship of one Austrian or Huntarian city damaged by war, while Vienna city damaged by war, while sponsorship of one Austrian or Hun-tarian city damaged by war, while Vi-coma and Butlapest will take sponsor-ship over one German city.

lating the neutrality laws and imper-sonating a federal officer were placed against C. A. Brann, when he was arrested here today by representatives of the federal burean of investigation. The government officials would not re-yeal the alleged nets upon which the

PARIS, Feb. 12.-The Saloniki cor-

drives into the town.

We lived constantly in fear of employe of the A. G. Pollard Co., and being massacrod," site said. "The residing at 754 Moody street, who is natives are cannibula and all teacht to become the wife of Wiffeid Payette, a prominent young resident of Mrs Wilher Williams and Miss Frieda Roberts in my work, and one of the evening was presented a hand-halph Mr. Williams, while talking some gas kamp from the members of with some of the natives endeavor-ing to quiet them, was felled with a ruck."

Mrs Frieda Roberts in the future. The hostess of the evening was presented a hand-members of Sewing Circle Favori, and a dinner set from the employes of the A G. ret from the employes of the A G. (Pollard Co., and the members of St. Joseph's church choir of which she'ls

Joseph's church cann be under a member.

Durling the evening a musical program was given and buffet luncheon was served. Those who took part in the program were Misses Antoinetto Alexandre, Rebecca Laconture, Stella Antone, Eveline and Lea Benoit, Miss

made an attue's yesterday afternoot.
The German war office amounced today that the French penetrated German positions near Massiges, over a
front of about 200 yards.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Charges of vio-business, try The Sun"Want" column.

## INDUSTRIAL. AND STORE NEWS

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Organizer Reld. Dooley McMahon wilkout of the bartenders has been and Whelan will be in Lowell next averted. The many friends of Business Agent Lasters Still Out

patine session of the Brick-) wage difference between the Bartend-cation was held last night at ers union and the figuor dealers has the street. ; been reached and all danger of a

lew Wage Scale polls opened at 1 offices and voting continued during the entire afternoon.

A satisfactory agreement of the The Australian ballot system was used.

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# "Deaf 15 Years, Now Hears Watch Tick"

WHAT EDWARD M. BENT



It's astonishing how good news will spread. From every ward and street come reports of people talking alout the wonderful cures being performed by Nature's subtle power—Vital Magnetism. Truth, genuine north, slith, a wonderful gift of healing and honorable methods are sure to receive their just reward, and it is mount and along these lines that Dr. Olmstead has secured the confidence of the public of Lowell. So many alsonishing cures have been accomplished the past week that it is next to impossible to keep track of the state from the excise income all, but a few will be given publicity earth week for the benefit of the afflicted who are desirous of investigating some cure before undergoing treatment.

When anything that promises relief. When anything that promises relief. When anything that promises relief. With practically no opposition con-

when anything that promises relief transferred to the treasury balance. With practically no opposition considering the know is, if it ever cured your else, and what is more instant, if they stayed cured, and amount of faith you will back in ling it will depend upon the rebility of the testimony offered in behalf. When this is from relessionally, was referred to the high-way surveyor with instructions to relief to the macadam road on Concord road.

The article relating to the appropriation of the stidewalk on Main street to Rennett Half station, was referred to the high-way surveyor with instructions to re-

itability of the testimony offered in its behalf. When this is from remote strangers, away beyond the reach of your consultation, doubts are sure to arise, but when it comes from disinterested people, whom you know as your own citizens and pelghbor—people you know and can consult at any time, its reliability is appared—its tritth not to be doubted, and, if slek it is a duty you owe yourself and family to obtain that treatment which merits your confidence without delay.

Among the twenty-four people so successfully treated at the Playhouse last week for various chrome allmonts, those who were there will responder the case of Edward M. Bent residing at 23 Harvard street. When the doctor inquired his name and address he had to shout floss to his ears to make him hear, after a few minutes treatment he advanced to the footlights and voluntarily told the audience that he could hear much better. Such beneficial results were obtained in the few minutes treatments treatment of the footlights and voluntarily told the audience that he could hear much better. Such beneficial results were obtained in the few minutes treatments treatment of the footlights and voluntarily told the audience that he could hear much better. Such beneficial results were obtained in the few minutes treatments are such as the father of 16 children and which as the father of 16 children and which as the father of 16 children and mights are a necessity. Re-Such beneficial results were in the few minutes' treatment on the stage that he was given another treatment at the private office the next day, with what result is best told in his own words as

I am so surprised and gradually and I want everyone to know it. I have been deaf over 15 years and gradually setting werse until this winter, when I got a had cold and my cars secured to stop up criticity. It was with difficiently I could hear at all unless as person got close to un and folked years and surprised and the cars and find me supposed against on the cars and find me supposed against the know of nothing to restore that could be cured who were as deaf as I was, I went upon the stage when the next cars was called for and in a few minutes I was able to hear the must definely, and could hear any ordinary Life. The rest day I had treathern at the present of the Cars was called for and in a few minutes I was able to hear the must definely and could hear any ordinary Life. The rest day I had treathern at the present of the Cars was any called to hear all the few man able to hear the must definely and could hear any ordinary Life. The rest day I had treathern at the present of the Cars was any called to hear all the few man able to hear the must definely and could hear any ordinary Life. The rest day I had treathern at the present of the Charles H. Kohing able to hear the must definely and could hear any ordinary Life. The rest day I had treathern at the present of the Charles H. Kohing able to hear the must definely and could hear any ordinary Life. The rest day I had treathern at the present of the Charles H. Kohing able to hear the must definely and could hear any ordinary Life. The rest day I had treathern at the present of the Charles H. Kohing able to hear the must define any ordinary to my ordi

parish. The attendance was very large and the same features that go to make a party of this kind a genuine pleasure were in evidence. The decorations which consisted of colored bunting and potted plants were a hear beautiful and the dim lights from the tiny cherike bulbs added greatly to the appearance of the hall. Pink and the gallery from, white a rain-how combination of streamers were asspended from the centre chandeller and caught up at the sides. The sture was set with two large American thats. narish.

The Holy Rosery sodality of the Sacred Beart parish will hold a social in the school hall on Thursday evening. Feb. 23. The committee in charge is planning an elaborate program and a large attendance is expected.

HAS TO SAY OF HIS TREAT trooping surface car as it Jurched in MENT BY VITAL MAGNETISM. Station in Foston, Thursday evening, Mr. Mactin II. Reidy was thrown to Dure Follows Cure in Quick Succession Under the Healing Influence sion Under the Healing Influence lowever, and he is resting comfortably

### **BILLERICA**

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commissioners as is only a matter of form bu

town rould say the same favored the appropriation saying that there is a summer colony of nearly 300 in that section and lights are a necessity. Reflections were than made on the conduct of parts of the Pinchurst district but were ably defended by several speakers and the article was accepted. At this point it was voted on motion of Thomas T. Clark that the polls remain open until 5 o'clock to accommodate the repair shop employes.

Articles 11 and 12 relative to the purchase and science of land by fee for the erection of the new \$5000 fire

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the city, at 31 Prescott st. The rent is as low and will answer for almost any kind of husiness. For further par-

Thomas is. Hoban. Mr. Hoban had said toward Edmond Snyder, being wholly regardless of the said Lowell on or about the said start to respect to the c. H. Hanson Co, paint shop to be repainted and while the machine was there first entered and ripping the lamp from its holder ran away with it. He was arrested by Patrollaan Consciutive years next prior to the limit of this libel. Wherefore your libellant prays that it. He was arrested by Patrollaan of Consciutive years next prior to the consplaint.

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Commanurable of Massachusetts—

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Anticles of the said Lower Gelmond Snyder, and that your libellant may be of Maleble Cross.

Dated this seventh day of February.

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### **LEGAL NOTICES**

lication to be one day, at teast, be-fore said Court. Witness, Charles J. Meintine, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, in Le year plat one thousand nine hundred and six-8.

W. E. ROGERS, Register, F12-11-21

MARELLE SNYDER.

Commonwealth of Massnehusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, February 11, A 1, 1,218.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libelier to appear before our Justless of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of Marchneyt, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the nuter thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourtied days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelier as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said filed set forth should not be granted.

WM, C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest,
WM, C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk,
B. J. Moloney, Attorney,
F12-13-21

Middlesex ss. Lowell, Feb. 3, A. P. 1918 Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction, on Saturday, the

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write Q B. Sun office.

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LADY'S small gold watch on ribbon lost Sunday on School st. between Marsh and Oliver sts.; Initials H. O'C. Reward at 127 School st.

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via London, Feb. 11.-Great Britain's celebrated Tiger. first line offensive fleet, an incomparable combination of speed and gun powrepresentative of The Associated Pressessangers on the bridge.

Beyond the batthe emisers a long line of light cruisers lost itself in the fog. Some of these vessels are veterans and they show signs of the rough ans and they show signs of the rough of a torpedo boat the naval unit which is expected to meet the first shock of a German attack.

In the fleet were virtually all the veteran fighting craft which have veteran fighting craft which have been in action in this yer, but they showed few scars with the exception sh or ready for instant action, was in-

few sears with the exception occasional dent in their armor ruisers, which in engagements from the Balkland islands to the Dardas nave norme the brant of the sea ing. Unpopular with officers and before the was because they constantly coaling, and never

mein before the was became were constantly coaling, and never more than cautiously proised by the proponents of the super-dreadnought policy, these huge alghting machines hold the premier position in the British navy, in which warship speed is now regarded as the first and most important principle of naval strategy. The correspondents left the naval base under a sumy sky but on reaching the outlying patrol of torpedo boats found the water covered with a boats found the water covered with a light haze.

As the launch with the visitors on hoard turned toward the line of battle cruisers against the horizon, they could see the "eyes" of the feet, in

As the launch with the visitors of board turned toward the line of battle cruisers against the horizon, they could see the "eyes" of the fleet, in the form of a few prowhing destroyers which keep up incessant watch.

Looming through the mist could be seen the giant tripod masts which identified the fleet as including the very latest type of battle cruisers, and soon the launch was at the foot of the boarding ladder of a lange battle cruiser stream of the grant fleet was an occasional of the grant fleet were rife, and the officers and crews expressed an eager hope that the Zeppellus would come to give the gunners a chance to come to give the gunners a chance to the grant fleet was an occasional of the grant fleet was an occasional of the grant fleet were rife, and the officers and crews expressed an eager hope that the Zeppellus would come to give the gunners a chance to standard the fleet were rife, and the officers and crews expressed an occasional of the grant fleet were rife, and the officers and crews expressed an eager hope that the Zeppellus would come to give the gunners a chance to standard the fleet were rife, and the officers and crews expressed an occasional of the grant fleet were rife, and the officers and crews expressed an occasional occasi identified the fleet as including the very latest type of battle crutsers, and soon the launch was at the foot of the boarding ladder of a linge battle crutser which got its baptism of fire at Helgoland Hight and later here an honorable share in the Dogger Bank action. The visitors spent some tine watching a youthful turret commander operate a linge 12.5-inch gun with the same case that a man handles a sporting rise that a man handles a sporting ri-

After juncheon the correspondents were taken on heart the famous cruiser Lion, which was Admiral Beatity's flagship in the Dogger Bank battle. With the exception of a dent in her forward turret armor and a similar sear just above the water line, this show vessel of the British navy displays little sign of the terrific hummering she got when three German battle cruisers concentrated their fire on her. Carefully mounted in the companionway is an 11-inch unexploded shell which the Seyditz hurled through the Lion's armor below the water line.

Lion's armor below the water line. evidence has ever been found to the story that the Lion was

shell which blew in the bulkhead of the admiral's quarters after going through the deck, except the easing and cap occupying the place of hon-

or among the Lion's trophies. the Lion

The turbines looked as if they were

subjected to a severe trial, as the secondary batteries of the German ships never had been within range tion to the more vital parts of the

# tornedo boat picked up a portion

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The off-burning torpedo boat tore along the impressive line of battle cruisers with its interested civilian passengers on the bridge.

overhaul the fastest liner so far built.

Beyond the light cruisers was a great fotilla of collers constantly feeding the hungry stokeholds of the battle cruisers, which even at anchor keep up a full head of steam.

Scattered about the fleet were several destroyer squadrons with light cruiser leaders and merchant shins.

eral destroyer squadrons with light cruiser leaders and merchant ships as parents.

After sweeping around the destroy-ers, the torpedo host headed toward a pre-dreadnought looking formidable enough to the laymen but lightly re-forced to by the officers accompanying

their patrol work in the North sea is

Cerman Secret Agents Planned to Destroy GeneralElectricWorks

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The German se-cret agents who made Boston the base of their operations planned an attuck on the River works of the General Electric company at Lynn, according to disclosures of the plot that came to

disclosures of the plot that the disclosures of the plant, it is said, was marked for destruction sometime after the dynamiting of the New England Chemical works at Woburn, which was planned for Feb. 16.

Federal agents, according to reports, warned the company of the attack, and extra precautions for safety were Walter C. Fish, general manager o

water C. rish, general manager of the Lynn plant, said yesterday that while he had no personal knowledge of the warning, he understood that the federal men had called on the officers of the company at Boston.

One building of the plant is running with these shifts of man threing our

that the reason there were so few casualties was due to the fact that the men were so scattered about the ship during action that an exploding shell was not likely to kill more than one shops are watched closely by armed shops are watched closely by armed dances that provided splendid centers. To the street of the shops are watched closely by armed dances that provided splendid centers.

davits concerning the alleged treatment accorded Americans in Mexico by Col. Albert Garcia, bandit leader.

officials if returned to Mexico.

MANY CHILDREN HAVE WORMS

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Fine Entertainment at Colonial Distinguished Soldier Put Shackles on Jeff Davis-His Fame Recalled By Election of His Son as City Solicitor -Served in Legislature

Varnum, better known as Major Var-rum. Atkinson Varnum was also a lawyer and practiced in this city for many years. After his withdrawal as an advocate in the trial of causes in. There is a great deal of interesting many years, an advocate in the trial of cause, an advocate in the trial of cause, the courts, Major Varnum was largely engaged in the management of trust estates, guardianship's, executor's and administrator's trusts and office practice generally. He was a graduate of the Harvard law school as is his son, the city solicitor-elect. Barold Varnum is also a graduate of Amberst college. After graduating from the Harvard law school he opened an office at 193 Central street, on the some floor with Truff & Wier, and remained there until he removed to his present quarters in the composite side of the Meritan and subsequently removed to that part of Chelmsford afterward called Middlesex village, now a part of Lowell. He shally bought the composite side of the Meritan and subsequently removed to that part of Lowell. He shally bought the composite side of the Meritan and subsequently removed to that part of Lowell. He shally bought the composite side of the Meritan and subsequently removed to that part of Lowell. He shally bought the composite side of the Meritan and subsequently removed to the Meritan street of the composite side of the Meritan and subsequently removed to that part of Lowell. He shally bought the composite side of the Meritan and subsequently removed to that part of Lowell. He shally bought the composite side of the Meritan and subsequently removed to that part of Lowell. He shally bought the composite side of the Meritan and subsequently removed to the Meritan

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Harold Varnum's father, Major Varnum, was a veteran of the Civil war and had a most honorable record as a soldier. Towards the close of the war he was assigned for duty to the department of Virginia and North Carolina, with become as Portress Monroe. with headquarters at Fortress Monroc. While there a little incident occurred, the memory of which the major carried

Major Varnum died May 4, 1897, and in a very interesting sketch of his life prepared by the late Z. E. Stone, of the

ENJOYABLE TIME IN ASSOCIATE

HALL LAST EVENING BY POPU

The Warnettas, one of Lowell's most popular young men's clubs, which has

in enviable reputation for hospitality,

held forth in Associate half last even ing in their annual dance. The dance

management advertised that every

dance would be a feature, and it certainly carried out the promise for the

evening's program was replete with new and novel features. A dance order

EVERY MAN IN

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LOWELL WILL WANT

Wilson Hats

FOR SPRING

They're distinctively different

from the ordinary kind of hats.

new standes and will be sold in

Lowell only at the

Merrimack

LAR CLUB

The election of Harold Abbott Varnum as city solicitor recalls the memory of his father, Atkinson Clayton
Varnum, better known as Major Varenm Atkinson Varnum was also a

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There is a great deal of interesting history connected with Mr. Stone's bi-

of Chelinsford afterward called Middlesex village, now a part of the "committee on the state college of Lowell. He hastly bought land on the opposite side of the Mertinack river and settled upon it. He called the place Drawentt (now Dracut from his native town across the county the history of Pawtuckel society, a history of the fawtuckel meets, a he being the first settler. sea, he being the first settler.

the memory of which the major carried with him to the end.

After the collapse of the confederate government, it will be remembered that tefferson Davis, their great chieftain, tried to make his escape from the country. He was captured and as a prisoner taken to Mr. Varnum's office where the shackles were placed upon his ankles.

Served in Legislature

Major Varnum was a member of the legislature from the 25th district, which included the towns of Dracut, Chelmstord and Trugsboro, in 1863-4. During in the Civil war he served the government as one of its distursing officers, being appointed by President Lincoln paymater in the army with the rank of major.

major.

After entering the army he was stationed at Washington for a considerable time and had occasional opportunities of conversing upon official business with President Lincoln, of whom he was a great admirer, not only on account of Lincoln's profound wisdom and beneaty as a stateman, but be-

for Draeut's share of the expense of building the fron bridge at Paytucket falls: Lowell and Dracut building the bridge together, each paying one-half

ident of the Middlesex North Agricul-tural society, and served continuously in that office, with the exception of two

ely, a history of the Pawtucket meet-ing-house, and a report of the centering house, and a report of the center-nial celebration of the same, June 15, 1892, which has been published as a souvenir. He also wrote numerous per-sonal sketches of prominent Draent mea and others of the Revolution. On the 23rd day of August, 1885, while an officer in the government ser-vice, he came north on leave of al-

from office. Three children were born to them, one daughter, Mary Grace, who died at an early age, and two sous, Harold Aban early age, and two sous, Harold Aban early age, and two fileston-relect, and Arange of the children and the chi

The little story having to do with the little story having to do with the little story having to do with the little of Major Varnum also includes mention of the bridge at Pawtucket falls, over which there is so much ado avenue.

oremost among the social events on the school calendar, was presented before a sarge and approciative audience In Colonial half last evening by an excellent east selected from the Textile students. The show was a one act cabaret comedy entitled "The Bromides," written by William P. Goodale of the class of '12, and it was given an excellent presentation. The play is full of humorous incidents and unfolds a

Hall in Cabaret Comedy and

Dance-Students Good Actors

of humorous incidents and nufolds a very interesting little story. The numbers of the cast showed a close acquaintance with their lines and last evening's interpretation reflects much credit upon Mr. Goodale, who besides being the author performed the role of stage director and attended to the numberous details to make the play a suc-

The plot of the show concerns the adventures of two Textile students with plenty of money, which was given them by their fathers, who go to Broadway for a New Year's celebration. The boys enjoyed the entertainment afforded by amusements along the state of the plant of the concerns and and their with plenty of money, which was given the them by their fathers, who go to Broadway for a New Year's celebration. The boys enjoyed the entertainment afforded by amusements along the ment afforded by amusements along the well hotel. Place: New York City, Merrill. 17. Scene: New Year Party at the Bittwell hotel. Place: New York City, Morton Pol: We defy you to find one.

"When York girls are used by the confidence man to complete his work. When all seems lost to the boys a mysterious detective appears on the scene and recovers the money. They then unanimously decide that though they, have been thoroughly inditated into the lower the Ball and Chain [Morse, William Deady, 18; Richard T. Hadley, '17; Roger C. Radley, '18; Lanks Gottsman, '17; Win. Society, '18; Lanks Gottsman, '17; Win. Morrill, '18; Parker Longbottom, '18; Lanks Gottsman, '17; Win. Morrill, '18; Parker Longbottom, '18; Lanks Gottsman, '17; Win. Morrill, '18; Parker Longbottom, '18; Lanks Gottsman, '17; Win. Morrill, '18; Parker Longbottom, '18; Lanks Gottsman, '17; Win. Morrill, '18; Parker Longbottom, '18; Lanks Gottsman, '17; Win. Morrill, '18; Parker Longbottom, '18; Lanks Gottsman, '17; Win. Morrill, '18; Parker Longbottom, '18; Lanks Gottsman, '17; Win. Morrill, '18; Parker Longbottom, '18; Lanks Gottsman, '17; Win. Morrill, '18; Parker Longbottom, '18; Lanks Gottsman, '17; Win. Morrill, '18; Parker Longbottom, '18; Lanks Gottsman, '17; Win. Morrill, '18; Parker Longbottom, '18; Lanks Gottsman, '17; Win. Morrill, '18; Parker Longbottom, '18; Lanks Gottsman, '17; Win. Morrill, '18; Lanks Gottsman, '17; Win. Morrill, '18; Lanks Gottsma

while an olineer in the solution of above one, he came north on leave of above, he came north on leave of above, he came north on leave of warsened granted by the secretary of warsened with a marked of Greenfield, N. H. Masy. But a native of Greenfield, N was seen in the role of Archibald Why, a disturber of plots, globe tratter and smith, Mrs. J. J. Rogers, relative to General Nuisance, and his appearance was the cause of nuch applause. Mr. Moore shouldered the greatest comedy parts and his work kept the audience in laughter while he cause of nuclear while he cause of the stage. The others participating in the production were also exceedingly good.

The play was produced under the suspices of the Athletic association of Ball, Mrs. U. J. Luplen, Mrs. J. Wilmoth and the members have been working for some time to make the event a success. Allen R. Fuller was ler, Howell Shepard, Homer C. Biggs, manager of the show committee and he was assisted by Francis Molloy. Nor-

The annual textile show and dance, man Cubberly and Thnothy Shine, The full east was as follows:

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"Pep" McHeary, a Textile hoy in New York City with \$50 and some change, Erancis H. Molloy, '16

"Pire" Seawall, of Marblebead, his roommate who has a half interest in McHenry's \$50.

A Waiter, a necessity and luxury in any cabaret. Henry T. Rooney, '17

Mr. N. S. Green, a confidence man, whose specialty is race track schemes. ... Allyn J. Morse, '18

Miss Florence Jones, a confrere of creen's ... C. G. Vernon Sjostrom, '16

Miss Sable Stoppe, devotee of the tanke's ... Edward Ross '18

Mary, the dancing girl in the cabaret, Walter W. Powers, '18

Archipald Why, a disturber of piots, globe trotter and relative of General Nutsance. ... Win J. Moore, '17

Mr. 2, agent of the Watch and Ward Society ... ... Stanley Plummer, '18

Lake Warn, a bell-boy.

Timothy C. Shine, 17,

Hotel Proprietor, Hyman J. Shaber, '18

### Doctors Fought With Knives, Revolvers and Dental Instruments —Both in Serious Condition

of these insults himself and many other blind men gave up their right of suffrage. Representative Giblin of East Boston also spoke in favor of the bill.

Tag Sales Not Illegal

It is not a violation of any state tay to sell tags, buttons, flowers or other articles for charitable purposes according to a radius made public yes, torday by Commissioner of Weights and Measures Thrus Hanson.

When the suffracists raised money last fall by the sale of torse in the complaints of members of social service that time he has listened to the complaints of members of social service and child weifare organizations against allowing children to take part in the selling campaints, in his decision. Commissioner Hanson says.

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File Committee Reports

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And Bridges—No legislation more because of the alleged wrongs of Dr. Kennerly.

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Lowell Lodge, No. 618 LOYAL ORDER OF MODSE

CLASS INITIATION MONDAY EVE., FEB. 14th
Entertainment and Buffet Lunch

All members are requested to alend.

were molded into the form — of 'woman," Dr. Johnson was to treat. Diffenback admitted registering as Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Arnold of Mobile, Ala. He said Dr. Kennerly had ar-ranged the dummy on the bed.

### MILLIONS IN WAR ORDERS DUTPLY OF BALDWIN LOUOMOTIVE

CO. FOR 1915 INCREASED \$8,000,-

pHHADELPHIIA, Feb. 12.—The output of the Baldwin Locomotive Works for the calendar year 1915 increased in value more than \$8,000,000 compared to the preceding 12 months, according to the annual report of the company made public today. Of the total receipts of \$22,082,011 for 1915, war orders brought \$2,743,017, while locomotives and other ordinary products of the concern approximated \$12,333,934. Gross earnings were \$3,510,382. earnings were \$3,510,383.

# TO PREVENT OUTBREAKS

MAYOR OF CALGARY, ALBERTA. AUTS TO STOP RIOTS OF SOLE DIERS AND CITIZENS

CALGARY, Alberta, Feb. 12.—Mayor fostello called a meeting of the city rouncil today to take steps to prevent a recurrence of the rioting by mobs of suddiers and citizens which last highly wrecked the Riverside hotel and on Thursday night the White Lunch restaurant. It is understood that the intilitary authorities will hold the soldiers of the local sarrison in the bartness tonight to prevent another outacks tonight to prevent another out

The only known motive for the attack on the Riverside hetel last night was the belief that it was owned by German, John Kaiser, It was said to-

niting and built lunch attack by the mob is the belief that the proprietors are Australas, but the move was folled when the authorities statemed a picket about the place. An illuminated sign reading "Rathskellar" which gave offense to the soldiers was taken down.

Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours ustil three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens closged-up nostriffs and air passages in the head, stops masty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, sorness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing head! Nothing clse in the world gives such prempt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.

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MANY CHILDREN HAVE WORMS WOTHS are a common childhood ailment. They make children irritable, nervous and testiess, besides robbing the hody and mind of proper nourishment. Watch your child. Examine the stools and at first signs of worms siv. your child a treatment of kickapoo Worm Killer. They kill the worms and poisonous waste. Fore the system and high restore your child's health and happy disposition.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

# THE WARNETTAS DANCE NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE

Blind Men Ask Ballot Law Change -Present System Allows Them

No Secrecy

shops are watched closely by armed goards and a private fire crew is made a private fire crew is made and a private fire crew is made to provide the great success of last desired. The private fire the present system the blind man rare left to the booths you come and the private fire the present system the blind for the three presents general manager. Arthur Leave without success to search for the three men suspected of being concerned in the plot to destroy the plant of the New assistant general monager. George men suspected of being concerned in the plot to destroy the plant of the New assistant general monager. George men suspected of being concerned in the plot to destroy the plant of the New assistant general monager. George men suspected of being concerned in the plot to destroy the plant of the New assistant general monager. George men suspected of being concerned in the plot to destroy the plant of the New assistant general monager. George will be plot and then inforeses it arterward. They claim that even if this inspector water and to provide the mayor, to establish the paid and provided the mayor, to establish the paid and provided the mayor. This man marks the blots and then inforeses it makes it very come of the inspectors. This man marks the plot to destroy the plant of the New assistant general monager. George will be a plot and then inforeses it makes it very considered the paid that the man may take the plot to destroy the plant of the New assistant general monager. George will be a plot and then inforeses it makes it very considered the paid that the men have left in the plot to destroy the plant of the New assistant general monager. George will be paid to the plot of the present system the plot of the present system the plant of the Manager of the mayor, to establish the paid that the man may take the plot of the present system the plant of the Manager in launt which at the plant of the plant

File Committee Reports

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Metropolitan Affairs—Leave to withdraw on petition for the Metropolitan Park System: leave to withdraw on petition for a bridge from Adams syrare to Mayerick square in Roston have to withdraw on petition of the contraince to the manel at Mayerick square; leave to withdraw on petition for excussion of the East Roston tunnel.

Cities—Leave to withdraw on petition for public hearings regarding and the day the bodies were brought here for interment. made soft and stiff in all the Clothing Co.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Representatives tomatic devices for street lighting: of the Blind Welfare league made an appeal to the committee on election laws yesterday morning that the secrety of the Australian ballot be extended to them. Timothy J. Donoted and pass upon the filtness of liquor ghue, himself blind and a member of latting of two acres on land which a

(Signed) E. P. PARSONS, See,